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FOURTEEN PAGES

# INQUEST IS HELD ON BRICKSON MURDER

# BRITISH FOLLOW Congress Hands FRENCH LEAD IN Beer Death Blow;

READY TO PERPETUATE "OPEN DOOR" IDEA IN ORIENT.

JAPS IN SESSION Framing More Detailed Statement, on Basis of Chinese

Proposal. (ar associated reess.) Washington.—With the arms conference in adjournment, the various national groups further developed, in consultations among themselves Priday, the policies they will follow with respect to the Par Eastern questions and the limitation of national armament.

The British, following the lead; of the French, let it be known that, as a eardinal principle of their attitude to-ward the Far Eastern situation, they stood ready to perpetuate the "open door in China, give up extra-terri-torial right there, and in general, aid the Chinese people to assume a place of economic influence in the world. The Japanese, having already de clared their willingness to accept the Chinese declaration of principles "as a basis of discussion," were framing a more detailed statement.

JAP DELEGATES PREPARE TO PRESENT PROPOSALS Washington.—Committee sessions the conference delegates stood at of the conference delegates stood at adjournment Friday to give opportunity for preparation by Japan's delegation of a general presentation of that country's views on China's proposals of principles for settlement of Far Eastern questions at a committee meeting of all the delegations Saturday. Following decision of all the delegation heads meeting as a committee on procedecision of all the delegation heads meeting as a committee on proceedure. Thursday that a general exchange of views on China's program be had before proceeding to the consideration of specific points as they fall under the divisions of the original agenda the Japanese delegation asked for the lapse of a day before holding a meeting of the delegations for that purpose.

Earon Kato has announced Japan's acceptance of China's proposals (Continued on Page 2.)

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## Love Letters Put Crimp in Henry's Case

Menroc-Henry Burrington's case against Bert Smith and Lizzle Folmes, whom he charged with taking about \$2,000 of his money, and whom he caused to be arrested at chooling after a speciacular chase the bill until the supply on hand in the tween a car and the train, was distinct to meet the current need sufficient to meet the current need.

nesday.

A puck of love letters, alleged to have been written by Enrington, proprietor of a hotel, to Miss Holmes, was produced. Burrington alleged Niss Holmes promised to marry him and then ran away with Mr. Smith. Hurrington is the husband of the progress who was seed to Leaven. negress who was sent to Leavenworth penitentlary for operating a matrimonial, swindle, through the

Burrington said Wednesday that she will return home soon.

## Boy Admits He Killed Parents; Gets Life Tern

Saginaw, Mich.—Hichard Champ-lain, 22, who Thursday night con-tessed he had shot and killed his, father and step-mothey Mr. and Mrs. father and step-mother. Mr. and Mrs. Adrian B. Champlain, was sentenced to life imprisonment following his plea of guilty in circut court Friday. Young Champlain, in his confession, made at the behest of his 19-year-old sweetheart. Clara A. Humpert, a school teacher, doclared a quarrel with his parents over their objections to his courtship led to the crime. They objected, he said, because of differences in religious beliefs of the They objected, he said, because of differences in religious beliefs of the Champiain and Humpert families. Following the shooting, the youth, said he set fire to the house in an effort to conceal the crime.

Judge Browne, in passing sentence, expressed regret that the Elichigan.

expressed regret that the Michigan, law does not permit capital punishment for high crimes.

A desire to obtain possession of his father's estate, valued at more than \$100,000 so he might marry Miss Chara Humpert and to overcome objections by his parents to his attentions to Miss Humpert, was the motive for the slaying. Champlain said in his confession.

JUSTICE UNDER KNIFE Madison—Robert G. Siebecker, chief justice of the Wisconsin supremo court, underwent an abdomenal oper-ation at the Methodist hospital here Friday. The chief justice has been ill for four weeks. Dr. Reginald H. Jackson performed the operation. Justice Siebecker was reported as doing well.

### He Found Tenant

Frank Layson, 226 Park street, knows that the gulckost way to find a tenant for a vacant flat is to use a Gazette Classified. He ran this ad in the Gazefte under the this ad in the Gazette under the classification of Flats For Rent.
MODERN 4 ROOM FLAT with sleeping porch, water and heat for rent. 835 per month. R. C. phone Red 1325.

The ad ran only a few days, but it found a tenant and there were soven other people who wanted the flat.

There is no other way by whick you can find a renter for your Va-cant house, flat, room, light housekeeping rooms or garage as quickly and as choaply as by using a Ga-zette Classified Ad.

# Up to President

Washington.—The final legislative step for the outlawing of beer and malt liquors for medical purposes was taken Fri-

day by the senate.

By a vote of 56 to 22, the senate adopted the conference report on the socalled anti-beer bill and the measure now goes to the president, the house having acted sometime ago.

Twelve republicans and ten democrats voted against the conference report.

ONE OF LEADERS

TO SAVE CHINA

WANG TA-SHIEH, leader of the

Long Stretch from Rockford

to Edgerton Formally Dedicated at State Line.

Opening of the 50-mile concrete

Summer Lodge

at Lake Burns

Mr. Dickey was reached by tele-

Mr. Dickey was reached by telegraph on his way to New York and returned to Eurlington. The lodge will be rebuilt. The site has a picturesque setting on the shores of Bohner's lake and is one of the beauty spots of Southern, Wisconsin. The cabin was built by Frank H. Dickey, father of the author, who now resides in California. It was modeled after one of the buildings at the World's Fair and contained many priceless relics gathered all over the

he World's Fair and contained many priceless relics gathered all over the

THINK DEER HUNTER

MURDERED IN WOODS

was nailed taken to the shorin's of-fice. No further clues were discov-

of the Chinese delegation.

Progressive party and a member

AT ARMS PARLEY

opponents The republican were Senators Brandege, Du-pont, Edge, Johnson, La Fol-lette, Lodge, McLean, Penrose, Phipps, Shortridge, Wadsworth and Weller.

The democrats were Senators Broussard, Gerry, King, Pom-erene, Ransdell, Shields, Stanley, Underwood, Walsh (Mass.)

and Watson, (Ga.)
Two others, Senator Reed, democrat,
Missouri, and Moses, republican, New
Hampshire, were paired against the

bill.
Thirty-three republicans democrats supported the measure, while it was announced that Senators Harreld, republican, Mantesota; Lenroc, republican, Wisconsin; McCorroc, republican, republi mick, republican, Illinois; Sutherland, republican, West Virginia, and Pletcher, democrat, Florida, who were absent and paired, favored the bill. Kills Palmer Ruling.

The bill will set aside the ruling by former Attorney General Palmer who, two days before he retired, advised the prohibition enforcement officials that there was nothing in the Volstend act to prohibit the prescription of beer

ure without warrants.

Physicians Limited.

The first draft of the measure authoused the search of private homes without warrants, but this feature was eliminated in conference. The bill limits physicians to 100 prescriptions for liquor each three months and specifies that not more than a quart of spirituous or vinous liquors, containing in the aggregate not? more than one-half pint of alcohol, may be prescribed for one person in 10 days.
Importation of liquors is barred by for nonbeverage uses.

## False Report Is Charged in Liquor Case

Milwaukee-Henry J. Brillman, Ra-cine, a wholesale liquor dealer, was arrested Thursday by B. W. Hayes. Milwaukec—Henry J. Brillman, Rarar arrested Thursday by B. W. Hayes, United States deputy marginal, on the Charge of falsifying a report to James Ar Stone, federal prohibition director.

Brillman was arraigned before Harry L. Kellogg, United States commissioner, and his case was continued to Nov. 25. Early was the states of the local Chamber, of Commerce, and E. D. McGoyan, chairman, of the county board of supervisors.

A banquet will be served at the Hotel Nelson in Rockford Friday night at which the governors and others will speak.

Brillman was arraigned before Harry L. Keilogg, United States commissioner, and his case was continued to Nov. 25. Ball was fixed at \$1,000. Thirteen cases of whiskey belonging to Brillman were selzed.

Brillman is alleged to have made a

false report, regarding the quantity of whiskey held by him March 10. Besides being a liquor dealer, Erillman is the Racine agent for the Cream City Product company, Milwaukee, manufacturers of cereal bevious erages. Everett Martin, White Lake, Lang-

tade county, a farmer, and Paul Mal-chow, Neenah, a laborer, pleaded guilty in United States district court to selling and manufacturing moonshine, respectively, and were sentenced to 30 days in the house of cor-

tenced to 30 days in the neuse of correction.

The case of Frank Freiberg, Joseph, Sutter, Jr., and Adolph A. Kern, charged jointly with transporting whiskey to Alliwaukee, was continued o Nov. 28.

Nilliam H. Kropp pleaded guilty to m indictment charging conspiracy to violate the narcotic law and was sentenced to six months in the house or correction. Seymour Bobbie and Robert Hogan. also charged with violating the nar-cotle law, were fined \$200 on their pleas of guilty.

### "Here's Where We All Eat"

Look at Pages 4 and 5 today, just jammed tull of food stories, every one interesting. Here's where the housewife fluid marketing is made easy through the grocery and meat ads in the Gazette.

### TO SMOKE OR NOT TO SMOKE, PROBLEM OF SUPERVISORS

Monroe-Whether or not men Monroe—Whether or not men; should smoke in the prosence of ladies was the question considered by the Green county board of supervisors here this week.

The cause was the presence of Mrs. Lillio Morgan, representing the village of Albany, the first woman supervisor in Green county and one of the few in the state of Wisconsin, Mrs. Morgan said that she did not

want the members to break any customs and did not want her presence

to take any liberty away from the men. Several of the board members aver they will not smoke anyway.

# FIXED UPON BY COUNTY BOARD

DEBATE.

Many Gravei Roads Agreed

BULLETIN 3 P. M. BULGETIN 3 P. M.
The Janesville-Evansville road was wiped of the 1922 paving program when the county board voted against it. 27 to 18. The board then passed a resolution to build the Beloit-Glinton road next year. The vote was 31 to 14. There were indications of a reconsideration of the Janesville-Evansville project. Evanaville project.

BULLETIN 2:30 P. M.
By a vote of 29 to 16, the county board on Friday afternoon turned down a proposal to build the Janesville-Orfordville highway next year instead the Janesville Evansville

of the Janesville Evansville road.
Following this action, the supervisors began debating about the advisability of building of the latter piece in 1922 along with the Beloit-Clinton road. Those in favor of having No. 10 highway built next year argued on the grounds that the county may lose state and fedcounty may lose state and fed-

Selection of highways to be on the concrete program occupied the spotlight attention at the county board session which was turned into an "argena" on Friday. The 'central western district of the county went to the mat with, Evansville on the building of highway 20 before the building of highway 10. Supervisors were on edge and there were a degree appaches and there were a degree appaches and the building of highway 10. dozen speeches made by both county bourd members and citizens. In the hall 40 or more men, some of them speakers backing the two bichamps.

them speakers backing the two highways.
The entire federal aid for 1922 has been switched under the recommendations of the highway committee to build the concrete line from Beloit to Clinton. This was done on the advice and demand of State Engineer A. R. Thirst, who agreed to put the federal aid money on highway 61—providing the county would build the road from Evansville to Janesville. Highway-10 has the full backing of the state highway department. department.

It developed that the county has built the entire Edgerton road with county funds without a cent state or federal aid. C. O. Onsgard led the force working for the Orford-wille-Brodhead road and M. L. Paulson the Evansville highway.

Supervisors idemanded to know hwy the committee had applied all the federal aid to the Beloit-Clinton road and learned that a tentative agreement had been made with Engineer' Hirst for the building of both trunk lines, and no consideration of number 20 during the present year.

Opening of the 50-mile concrete highway from Edgerton to Rockford was celebrated at 2:45 Friday afternoon by Governors Blaine of Wisconsin and Small of Illinois, highway officials of both states, other state officers and representatives of the counties of Rock and Winnebago. More than 1,000 from 20 cities took part in dedication ceremonies at the state line just south of Beloit. Burlington—The beautiful lodge of Faul Dickey, famous author, on Echner's lake, was destroyed by fire Monday, a day after the author and his wife had left for New York after spending the fail here. The log cabin is made famous as a setting for one of the stirring scenes in the author's most recent work, "The Misleading Lady."

their fight for the road this year they have put in a strong demand for the building of the line in 1923— which is half the victory they are after.

Citizens Take Floor.

Objections were made by those seeking number 20 next year of laying parallel roads from Janesville to Edgerton and Evansville. The state line numbered 10—the north—was switched to Edgerton and than back to Evansville:

"We want 20 built for it means the greatest good to the greatest number of people" declared J. P.

Continued on Page 13.

Nadison—Chemists for the Carnation Milk company testified at the hearing here before Judge A. G. Zimmerman to determine facts with regard to effects and use of filled milk compounds, that their products made from skimmed milk and occomut oil are nutritious and not detrimental to the health.

Dr. W. E. Ramsey of Porth Amboy. N. J. declared an investigation made than back to Evansville:

"We want 20 built for it means the greatest good to the greatest number of scientific mean are to be called to testify in the hearing, which precedes action by the supreme

# Ohio River Boat Sinks;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Cinclinati.—Eight persons are re-ported to have lost, their lives wher the Ohio river steamer Chilo struck : submerged pler and rank at New Richmond, O. Capt, Jack West 19 said to be among those drowned. New Tilchmond is about fifteen miles from Cincinnati.

Hetalt—Final tribute to John H. McNeill, veteran traffic officer of the Beloit police; force and leader and organizer of the Beloit Boys' band, was paid Thursday when funeral services were held. The ceremony was impressive, with the boys' band leading the funeral procession, with Boy Scouts following and having a part in the rites, performing their Scoutaps ceremony. Delegations from the ered. The fact that Arnsted ordered a party or men off the land where he was shot gives cause for belief that he was shot intentionally. It was to

# DOWN ON JAP PRESS

VICE ADMIRAL KATO,

of the Japanese delegation.

Washington- Admirai Kato and the Japanese press correspondents have clashed and the reporters have come off a poer

second. The correspondents, a small army of them, planned a mass meeting which was to result in a round robin to Admiral

Kato urging that Japan subscribe to the American proposals for naval limitation without reserva-tions. All was serene until the admiral heard of it, when he summoned the scribes, and, it is

understood, told them in direct and forceful Jonanese that the

government, not the newspapers, would handle the little matter of national policy. There was no mass meeting and no round robin.

Jurors Are

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
San Francisco.—The jury in
manslaughter case of ("Fatty")
buckle was selected at 10:15 a

Chemists Deny

Filled. Milk Is

Not Healthful

2 More Days of

ization committee and award of the county funds to a depository.

It is doubtful if the session can be ended Saturday and will probably last until Tuesday next week.

Beloit is expected to put up a pro-

Theater Directory

FRIDAY, NOV. 18.

Macistic Junuita Hansen in "The Lost City."

. Baverly—Madge Kennedy In "The Highest Bidder."

For details see Amusement Ad-vertisements on Page S.

Myers-Vaudeville and "Prox Apollo-Wallace Reld'in "The Valley of Glants," and vaudeville.

committee's report.

Sworn in

Arbuckle

TIL 1923 AFTER SHARP

## BIG CEMENT JOBS

Upon and Highway Tax Levy Is Fixed.

eral aid unless it does.

### Fight Is Warm.

### County Built Road.

ent year.
Lose on Route 20.

The committee further preported that surveys had been made and arrangements made for building the Evansville route and that it would take at least six months to prepare tor building 20 through to the Green county line. It was stated that Green county stands ready to build a concrete line connecting with the end of the Rock county roud through to Monroe as a part of the Washington national highwaf. In event that the supervisors from Plymouth and Spring Valley lose their fight for the road this year they have put in a strong demand for the building of the line in 1923—which is half the victory they are after.

# 8 Drowned?

Ironwood, Mich.—Mystery surrounds the death of Carl Arnsted, Marchisco deer hunter who was shot last Friday near here. 'A note found near his body read: "Somebody shot me."

From Marchisco Friday came the information that friends of Arnsted, while searching for a cine with a view to finding out the identity of the person who shot Arnsted, discovered a new note nalled to a codar tree. This note read: "Dead men tell no tales." "The tree was out down and the part to which the note was nailed taken to the sheriff's of

### VETERAN POLICE OFFICER BURIED WITH CEREMONY

he was shot intentionally. It was to avoid danger to men under his employ that he ordered the men from the lodges of which McNeill was a member and an honorary guard of honor gun, although it is not known whether the shots were fired at the man who injured him or to summon help. The investigation is continuing.

# ADMIRAL KATO SITS ROUND ROBIN PLAN

# FATHERS AND Jury 23 minutes to reach the decision. The verdict reads: "The jury finds that Chris-

Mass Meeting and Parade Will the hand of a person unknown Follow Church. "Feeds."

came to her death by "a wound inflicted from a .32 calibre re-

volver in the hand of a person unknown to the jury" with the

More than 700 dads and sons are expected at church family banquets in six churches Friday night, joining in song fest at Milwaukee and Maln reet, then marching to Congregational church for a mass meeting: Dunean Clark, Chlongo, formerly

member of the editorial staff of the Chicago Evening, Post, will be the speaker at the mass meeting. Mr. Clark is now managing director of the middle-west division of the Boys Club The banquets are at the Baptist,

The banquets are at the Baptist, Congregational, Episcopal, First Lutheran, Methodist and Presbyterian churches at 6:30 p. m.

The First Lutheran church being the fartnest away from the Milwaukee and Main street corner, members will march to the Presbyterian church whose members will join in the parwhose members will join in the par-ade. The Congregationalists will next join, then the Baptists and the Meth-odists. The Episcopalians will join at Main and Milwaukee, marching from the parish house on Wisconsin

street, near Court.

The Bower City band may lead the marching to the Congregationat church, after the community singing. The program at the church will start at 8:15. Frank P. Donne, Janesville, will lead the sharing A. E. Natheson will lead the singing. A. E. Matheson will be chairman.

The programs in the churches follow:

(Congregational—J. L. Wilcox, toast-master, T. J. Snodgrass, song leader;

F. F. Lewis, leader of orchestra which will give several selections, "A Dad in their night clothes at 2:30 Friday Through His Son's Speeks," Cleiand morning when fire broke out on the Speeks," J. K. Arnot; "What a Son Beecks," J. K. Arnot; "What a Son Beecks," J. F. Arnot; "What a Son Beecks," J. F. Arnot; "What a Son Beecks," J. F. Arnot, "What a Son Beecks," J. F. Arnot, "What a Son Beecks," J. F. Arnot, "What a Son Beecks," J. Arnot, "What a Son Beecks," J. Arnot, "What a Son Beeck," J. son; "What a Father Expects of His Son," Lee F. Bennett; and "Chums," ) Ar-a. m., j

Rev. Frank Soribner.
Episcopal—J. T. Hooper, toastmaster; Rev. Henry Wilmann, song leader and talks by William Mills and Stephen Bolles on Father and Son and Friday and sworn in by the clerk.

Five women, four of them murried, lare on the jury. An alternate juror, S. A. Hopkins, a paper merchant, also was sworn in. At the request of the prosecution, adjournment was taken "Our Church," by George Richards, t Baptist—Rev. R. G. Pierson, toastmaster; "What a Son Expects of His Father," Griffith Beers; was swarn in. At the request of the provention, adjournment was taken until 2 p. m. Friday to allow the procedulon to get its witnesses together. The bailiff took charge of the jury and it was announced that Leo Friedman, an assistant district attorney, "What a Father Expects of fils Son," C. P. Beers, "A Father Through His Son's Species." Law-rence Fitchett: "A Son Through His Father's Species," J. "T. Fitchett Music by Clarence and Earle Fost Music by Clarence and Earle Fost at the Son's Species," J. "The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion resulting from an oily mop in the clossical form of the state of the son's species," J. "The fire is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion resulting from an oily mop in the clossical from the state of the son of would make the opening statement.
The names of the jurors and their occupations follow: August E. Fritze, cotton goods merchant; John and Dierks, confectioner; H. J. Reef, earliert accountant; Mrs. Helen M. Hubbard, housewife; Mrs. Kitty L. MacDonald, housewife; W. H. Torpey, reported the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture of the manufacture. Louise E. Winterburn, no occupation: Arthur H. Crane, explosive expert; C. C. Sayre, contractor; Mrs. Adeline M. Nelson, housewife; Thomas Kilkenny,

# 12 Killed in Storms; 30 Injured

population. His opinion was that it was not injurious to the health.

A number of scientific men are to be called to testify in the hearing which precedes action by the supreme court on a motion by the milk company to have the law prohibiting manufacture and sale of their filled milk products declared unconstitutional.

Little Rock. Ark.—Twelve persons were killed. 30 or more injured and considerable property damage done by two tornadoes, which struck in widely separated milk products declared unconstitutional.

One storm near Mena in the extreme western part of the state, wiped out a family of eight persons. sons.
Another storm, striking a lumber

Board Session

In addition to settling the toad program the county board still has its budget to pass, report from the county.

# NEW HISTORY IS MADE AS WOMEN SERVE ON JURY

test over the raising of the assess-ment in its district to equal that of. Janesville. Dr. C. W. Merriman, Be-loit, has voiced a protest to be heard during the committee meeting and then brought before the board on the Mrs. Helen. E. Van Galder. Bradford, and Mrs. Anna S. Black.
Evansville, are the first women to
serve on a circuit court jury in Rock
county. They were drawn and accepted in the civil action case of
R. F. Finley against William and
H. S. Hutcheson tried Thursday.
The jury returned a verdict for
the plaintift amounting to \$254.72.
The action was over a promissory
note.

note. / Settlement was effected in the \$5,000 damage suit brought by Henry Arbecker against the Janesville Electric company. The jury was excused until Monday morning by Judge Grimm when additional cases will, be called. More than, half of the cases on the calendar have been settled.

DISPOSE OF TOUGH

# intent to kill and the motive robbery," the coroner's jury found, FAVOR CHINESE

Parley. By DAVID LAWRENCE. Copyright 1921, by Janesville Gazette.

Washington— Great Britain expects to answer the American desire for an abrogation of the Anglo-Japanese alliance with a concrete death on the night of Nov. 11

> n guaranteeing, the "open door" in contain an absolute guarantee of the territorial integrity and administra-tive independence of China or whether the same object would be

The verdict followed an inquest by Coroner Lynn A. Wholey, held in the municipal court rooms in the City hall, lasting an hour and 20 minutes. The jury was composed of J. E. Lane, foreman; Harry Kelley, Harry Ziegler, O. E. O'Brien, John Dawson and W. T. Flaherty.

Eight Witnesses Called.

During the examination eight witnesses were called, Dr. Fred Weich: Nels Erickson, the dead woman's husband; John Buehl and Mrs. Jennle Payne, neighbors; 'Paul Buggs, who cashed the check: George Trieloff, who refused to cash it; John Prox, driver of the taxi which took Prox, driver of the taxi which took the suspect to Beloit; Frank Kerl and Arthur Boehm, who accompan-

ned Frox.

Strict Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle appeared for the state, J. Glenn McWilliams, a young Janesville attorney, was permitted by Coroner , was permitted by Coroner (Continued on Page 2.)

Friday morning. It took the

ianna Brickson came to her

from a gun wound inflicted

from a .32 calibre revolver in

bery."
The verdict followed an inquest

at Dettmer Home--Family Escapes. Six people were driven to the street in their night clothes at 2:30 Friday morning when fire broke out on the first floor of the home of W. F. Detr-mer, 523 South Garfield avenue, a balf

Originating in a closet underneath the stairway leading to second floor. the fire and smoke cut off the only avenue of escape for several members

overcoats and ed but the truth is the Chinese were and the floor and walls near the closes

shy the Van Pool quartet, of two families of fathers and sons. E.E. Van Pool and son, Gerald and Harry Van Pool and son, Rossoe. John Koller will be toastmaster. Atwood toastmaster: Jesse Barle will speak for the fathers and Robert Earle for the fathers and Robert Earle for the sons, and F. O. Holt will speak on the general topic of father and son. A. E. Bergman will lead the singing. P. H. Korst. E. F. Cary and Jesse Earle form the committee in charge.

First Lutheran—"A toast to Our Dads" buy Fred Bierkness; "Our Sons' by J. R. Jensen and vocal selections by a male quartet.

WAN AND WIFE PAY

"Our reputation in this town is ruined now—what's the first train from the police, Friday morning, following a fine of \$25 and sons assessed against each of them in municipal court for intoxication. Police say they came to Canesville, Frist Lutheran—"A toast to Our Bore 85 per cent proof "publing-alcohol" and spent the night in the lock-up.

## YOU GET MORE THAN THE NEWS IN THE GAZETTE ENTERTAINMENT AND HELP.

The real purpose of a newspaper should be the printing of the news. the world that they might as well be on a desert island. But the complete newspaper should be helpful and entertaining.
The children should be taught to

rend the newspapers with some se-lection and wisdom. Take the Gazette—Outside the news there is a drawing lesson. This could not be purchased in book form for less than \$1.50. Then the Tool Craft articles, are what a cor-respondence school would charge in the neighborhood of \$10 for the lessons and drawings printed each. Saturday, Other informing and helpful articles are a part of the daily menu of the paper. You will always find the Saturday Gazette especially filled with things helpful, entertaining, interesting. There is always much that will fit the interest of the farmer.

iterest of the farmer.

IN THE GAZETTE ON SATURDAY.

'In the Gazette Saturday, Nov. 19, there will be a continuation of the analysis of the Americans by a Japanese statesman, Suzuki, member of the Japanese Dict or congress, and he certainly tears up the Americans and the Japanese Will. He than a small consideration for the integrity of contracts when made by the Japanese Rend these informing articles.

rity of contracts which made by the Japs, Read these informing articles.

The new serial will start Saturday, "The Guarded Heights" is the best as well as the most expensive serial story the Guzette has ever printed. It is clean as a dellar filled with intense interest and moved by high ideals.

Other features fillustrations, will. Other features, filustrations will make the Saturday Gazette worth

your while in every way.

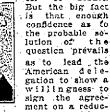
# Nels Brickson Tells WIDE AGREEMENT Story of Horror at MAY TAKE PLACE Finding Dead Wife OF JAP ALLIANCE

ISSUE.

## jury 23 minutes to reach the Oriental Proposals Meet With Kind Reception at Arms

proposal that a new treaty or agree-ment be substituted which shall be signed not only by England and Ja-pan but by all the nations interested to the jury. They further find that the shooting was done with the intent to kill, the motive being rob-

> Whether such a convention should political independence is still a mat-ter of debate.



ment on a reducduction of naval armament without,
waiting for the adjustment of Far
Eastern questions.

Alliance Not Needed

British policy on the Anglo-Japanese alliance is revealed by Arthur
James Balfour, who makes it plain
that the Anglo-Japan-ese alliance
would be superfluous if all the powcrs entered into an agreement with
respect to the Far East covering
substantially the same points aswere in the 'alliance Mr. Balfour,
realizes that the word "alliance" is
objectionable to American opinion
and, therefore, the talk now is of an
"agreement." Whether the conclusions reached shoud be embodied in a
treaty to be submitted to the Amertreaty to be submitted to the Amer-ican senate or whether an exchange of notes at this conference would be sufficiently binding in puzzling the British, who have seen the United States make executive agreements only to have them repudiated by the

senate.
Senate Would Ratify
The influence at the moment, however, of President Harding and Secretary Hughes with the American senate is such that an agreement made at this conference stands a wery good chance of being ratified by the senate, particularly as Sen-ator Underwood loader of the demo-erals, could marshal enough votes to assist in getting the necessary two-Incidentally the Chinese proposals have in the main produced a favorable impression. It is realized that many points will have to be discussionable.

### Continued on page 2. Sister Gonzaga Dies After 35

Years Teaching Sister Mary Gonzaga, 52, died at Mercy hospital, Thursday, She had-been a Sister of Mercy for more than

been a Sister of Mercy for more than 36 years and was one of the most beloved in the city.

Born in this city in 1869. Susan. Walsh, at the age of 16, entered St. Joseph's Convent of Mercy. Being a musician of rare talent, she was employed as a teacher of, music in the school. Her winning personality endeaned her to her numerous pupils. She is survived by one sister, Mrz. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Mary Nelson, North High street Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Sat-urday at St. Patrick's church. St. Patrick's parachial school was closed Fri-, day out of respect to Sister Gonzaga.

### WOMAN HURT WHEN THROWN FROM BUGGY

Mrs. H. W. Loerke, Racine street, is recovering from injuries to one of her shoulders received in an acci-dent at the corner of: South Main number of the finedure that keeps the her shoulders received in an accipublic in touch with events. The deat at the corner of South Main
read a newspaper is so far out of thrown from her buggy as it colliddriven by C. A. Mehrs. The accident occurred late Wednesday afternoon.

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full.

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### THE WEATHER

IN WISCONSIN.

Rain or snow and colder Friday anche: Saturday unsettled and colder, with snow in southeast portion.

# Janesville thermometer readings, ridgy, Nov. 18:

experts have as yet reached a con-clusion as to Japan's fleet strength. Formal announcement Thursday by Admiral Euron Karo beading the

GARY URGES TREATY TO

institute, of which he is president.

He also belittled the suggestion that acmament limitation would re-

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duce the manufacture of steel, saying the thought was unworthy of even a passing notice. Business was improving, he said, but there must be further adjustments.

"With an agreement for the limitation of capital ships," he said, "It would not seem to be practical to stop with less than a final treaty which will prevent future wars. In addition to what is contemplated by the limitation of armament, there should be, with other things, an understanding that it any international differences arose, no resort to

each of the other nations."

He briefly dismissed the suggestion that less steel would be manufactured in the state of the

Business Improving.

Mr. Gary said it seemed 10 be enerally conceded that business

factured as a result of limitation.

Lecture on

Christian Science

Tuesday Evening

# CONCRETE IN 1922

Ambitious Program for Next Year.

Elkhorn.—Thirty-three miles of 13 feet concrete and 12 miles of Travel forms the 1922 road building program for Walworth county, agreed upon by the Walworth county board of super-

The 33 miles of concrete roads, con-

The 33 miles of concrete roads, connecting many of the largest cities and towns of the county, and the 12 gravel roads will be constructed at a total cost of \$1,157,500.

The program includes the completion of the concrete road between Delayan and Elkhorn, the Whitewater-Richmond road and the Lake Geneval-Walworth roads and other roads between the towns of Lynn, East Troy, Troy and others. The board will ridner a formal order authorizing the adopt a formal order authorizing the issuance of \$1,500,000 bords of the \$3,000,000 issue authorized by the

yotors.

The cost of the reads, as estimated at \$1,157,500 does not include the federal and state aid, but is Walworth

eral and state and, out is the total country's share of the cost.

The board members adjourned Friday afternoon to attend the funeral of John Agern, Lake Geneva member, who died Wednesday.

### HEARING BY CORONER IN BRICKSON MURDER HELD FRIDAY MORNING

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Whaley to question witnesses on behalf of Henry Vermeersch, held in the county Jail suspected of having committed the crime.

It was a motley crowd that packed the court room. Men of various stations in life leaned over with intense interest to hear the replies of witnesses. Occasionally the insistent queries of a seven year old boy, there with his father, penetrated the solemnity.

other than you should. It is not necessary for us to go late a preliminary examination at this time."

District Attorney Dunwiddle warned Mr. McWilliams, saying: "The coroner is running this case and we are permitted to ask questions only as he sees it."

Scenes of the horrible crime at the Brickson home and events following the discovery of the woman's body, early Saturday morning, were revived vividly during the inquest made and Nels Brickson. They because the husband, lived again through the breast between his sobs, the tragic hours. Fighting valiantly to retain his composure when on the witness stand, the 62-year old man broke down and cried at various points in his tale, but went through the services of the examination answering every question."

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right hand there was a large pocketbook. The body was fully clothed
and the coat was buttoned up tightly. The clothing was not disturbed
and there were no indications whatever of there having been a struggle.

The clothing have been a struggle,

where we will known in the community,

the city for years. Mr. McWilliams
sought to establish the presumption
that it was well known in the commany didn't think to was murdan with that she carried the money.

"We didn't think it was murder at first—I thought she had been suddenly stricken ill and had died from natural causes. Judging from the severity of the cold the night before. I believe the woman had been dead from 10 to 13 hours at least, as the extremities of the body were frozen. This would indicate that she had been killed between 8 and 10 o'clock Friday night.

"We took the large pocketbook "We took the large pockethook inditined of the woman's right hand and of the Payne children. It was populated it in the basement, stading a lot of receipts and a \$2 bill. The receipts were in perfect order. The pockethook was closed when we first saw it. Mr. Brickson then told us possible regardly the receipts were an investigation.

Buggs Remembers Him.

Positive assertion that he could be receipted by a population of the payners and cheeks described to a time the man for

took a shoe from one of the dead woman's feet and I held it over these foot-prints. It appeared that the shoe might possibly have fitted the tracks but I did not touch it to the ground as I did not wish to destroy the evidence."

Part I held it over that the man may not have procured the check properties the tracks but I did not touch it to the ground as I did not wish to destroy the evidence."

Post-Morton Results.

It was not until he examined the object of the check ordering. "Sign your name," the holder of the check wrote "N. D. Brickson" without difficulty, according two hours later that three younds were found in the back, Dr.

Taxl Driver on Stand.

what sought to establish the first hat it was well known in the community that she carried the money been realized from the egg sales.

Mr. Brickson testified as to his belief that the \$40 pay check stolen from the woman had been endorsed by her. He said it was only on rarby her. He said it was only on faire occasions that he endorsed the checks himself—that his wife would sign his name and then, sign her own. John Beuchl, a neighbor, told the coroner's jury of having been

saw it. Mr. Brickson then told us she carried her money and checks identify at any time, the man for in a smaller pocketbook but he couldn't find it.

Footprints Around House.

The inst indication we had that her death had been due to violence was when Mr. Whaley noticed a slight discoloration on the clothing about the heart. Unbuttoning the taxi cabs if a check were cashed for side of the breast. Mr. Whaley extracted from this wound a raveling from two to; three inches long-proof that the bullet which made the wound had entered the breast from the front.

"We then looked around for tracks is the spow and found footprints circling, about the house. These were visible except where they had been working and had not been and was able to see him well because of a 100 candiepower lamp on one side and a 50 on the other. Buggs on the stand, "I would know him anywhere again, "He had a there was no snow, Mr. Whaley took a shoe from one of the dead the work in anywhere again, "He had a highly took a shoe from one of the dead and found the check in his left muck-Positive assertion that he could dentify at any time, the man for whom he cashed the Brickson \$40

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McWilliams is Stopped.

McWilliams request the corner to state the extent of his powers under the stantes in conflucting the inquest. The lawyer had been warned several times that he should ask question foreign to the induest.

"It leaves over entirely from asking questions," was the sharp reply of Mr. Whaley, he said.

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# LEAD OF FRENCH

'IN AIDING CHINA as the basis of discussion in com-mittee, saying he had no objection to their acceptance in principle for that purpose.

Britons Are Busy.

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Meanwhile committees of the British delegation quashed their work Friday of formulating in detail their position on both the American armament proposal and the Chinese Prar Eastern program. Although preparation of the British view-point on the armament question, it is stated, will require 2 or 3 days yet for completion, the committee of naval officers of the five powers to consider a consider the considering the consid s carrying forward its considera-ion of the American proposal and is reported already to have made some progress. It is regarded as certain, however, that no early re-port from this body can be looked for in view of the task it faces in acfor in view of the task it laces in de-comedating the strong British de-sire for a cut in the maximum sur-narine tonnage proposed and the equally firm American view that this maximum should be retained.

Trace Modifications.

While this at present is the outstanding point of disagreement on the armament question, the committee also must take up modifications to be proposed by Japan personal tracks and the proposed by Japan personal tracks are proposed by Japan personal tracks. tions to be proposed by Japan permitting her to multiful a "general tonnage slightly greater" than the proposed sixty per cent ratio. Announcement that Japan would ask this, was made by Baron Kato late Thursday in a statement in which the said his country would seek the Thursday in a statement in which he said his country would seek the right to maintain the principles of vessels, "strictly defensive character" of a tonnage approximating that or the other two powers:

Baron Kato did not disclose the actual figures, saying merely that he president in propose.

ual figures, saying merely that he sought a "slight increase in proportional strength. "ceneral proposition,

"That in general, regard should be had to the existing naval strength of the powers con-This has application to the Japanese proposed modification as to ton-nage ratio, it is said, inasmuch as Ja-pan does not now possess even the 60 per cent ratio allowed under the

Business Improving.

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nage with the other powers in a purely defensive type of ship, it is kind of ship it is she wishes to main-tain. Baron Rate said it was not submarines. If it is light cruisers, as seems likely, probably an agreement can be reached quickly.

BRITISH HALT WORK

[ng Associated PRESS]
Washington.—Action for the British government, announced from
London Bridgy in ordering work stopped on the four capital ships of the Hood type, the only capital shi building program on which th Eritish have been engaged, since the armistice came as no surprise here. There was much doubt, even previous to the calling of the armament conference that the British would complete these ships.

"When I got through at 6 o'clock sturday morning I drove to Greens with Coroner with Coroner with Coroner whales, put the burst at the dear the drove the body of the seamination there were not in conducted by affective when I start her put to burst at the woman had been in a struggle, and told of the belief at first that the woman had been in a struggle, and told of the belief at first that she had droped dead from a sudden illness stone put to burst to a first that the head and propose and the first rectangle and told of the belief and Mr. When I got through a conducted by affective and bought some feed."

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In any case deliberations of the technical commission headed by assistant Secretary Rosevelt and including highest navel officers of the Board of Lectureship of the Board of Christ. Scientist, in Bosard of Christ. Scientist, in Bosard of Christ.

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### WIDE AGREEMENT MAY TAKE PLACE OF JAP ALLIANCE

Japanese group, that Japan desired more than the 60 per cent ratio in general naval tonnage allowed for her under the American proposal, was taken as meaning that this is the point now being debated by the live delegates on the sub-committee Continued from Page 1. expected to ask for a great deal more. Their proposals are coughed in language which many British and American officials think is an augthe point now being debated by the live delegates on the sub-committee and their staffs.

It has been said, that the Japanese desired a fleet ratio to British or American strength of 70 instead of 60 per cent. Baron Kato did not disclose. As for land armaments, there movement afoot to transfer the movement afoot to transfer the entire question to the League of Nations. This originated out of a
chance remark of a member of the
British delegation who in discussing
the question of land armanents
pointed out significantly that the
League of Nations already has a
commission at work on land armaments. PREVENT FUTURE WARS PREVENT FUTURE WARS

[IN ASSOCIATED PAIRS.]

New York. — Negoliation of a treaty which would prevent future wars was urged, in conjunction with an agreement to limit navies. By Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, in an address Friday before the American Iron and Steel sustitute, of which he is president.

Mits Continental Europe Inter Continental Europe
Inasmuch as both the United
States and Great Britain have reduced their armies to a relatively small
size, the question largely affects nations in continental Europe, President Harding considers the League
of Nations to be a useful body for
the settlement of purely European the settlement of purely European questlons and Ambassador Harvey. America's representative on the su-preme council, did not express any subjection when the same group of powers as are represented here for-mally referred the Silesian dispute to the League of Nations. It would not be surprising to see the problem of land armaments passed on to the Lengue of Nations with America see lently assenting. Unless such a course is chosen, the intid armament problem is confidently expected by members of various delegations here to open up all sorts of European questions, especially reparations and security for France from a possible German invasion.

Settle Navies First High administration officials have President, Harding and the four selected able and experienced representatives of this country will energetically and persistently strive for an agreement. They realize their constituents are unconditionally and farmament, and all this is true of earnpaign for peace and limitation of armament, and all this is true of earnpaign for the call and this is true of earns of the result of the call and the second country with other nations. on one occusion lately indicated that it might be wise for the United States to find a way to relieve France of her army burden and this

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The attitude of the American dele- questions would be as effectively ad-The attitude of the American delegation, however, is to settle one thing at a time and nall follows. Thus the momentum given the naval farmament proposals is that every energy is being exerted to reach an carly agreement irrespective of everything else. Under the stimulus of such an accomplishment, the American delegates are represented.



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# THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

### SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL EVENTS PRODAY, NOV. 18

Circle 4, Mr. and Mrs. Bennison. Primary council at Webster school. Circle 11, St. Patrick's card party. SATURDAY, NOV. 19

Woman's Elistory class at library. Women's Missionary Society at Pres. church.

End Series of Parties.—The Jeffyerson school Parent-Teachers association gave the third and last of a series of card parties to raise money for a fund to buy the school a moving picture machine. Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Loveing, Sp. St. Loveing, Serverse

ernoon at the home of Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Sr., St. Lawrence avenue and Mrs. David Holmes, East street. At the Lovejoy home, bridge was played at 16 tables, the prizes for which went to Mrs. Harry Hanson and Mrs. Fred Palmer. Those who assisted Mrs. Lovejoy in arranging for the afternoon were. Mrs. H. D. Murdock, Mrs. Harriet Kalvelage, and Mrs. Anna Baker.

At the Holmes home, cards were played at 21 tables, Five Hundred at cight tables and bridge at the others. Mrs. J. S. Mussey and Mrs. Harold Jones won the Five Hundred prizes and Mrs. Paul Kohler took honors at bridge.

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Mrs. T. S. Nolan, assisted by Mrs. T. O. Howe and Mrs. J. M. Dorans had charge of the games, which have been very successful. The following women donated prizes for the games: Mesdames A. E. Matheson, Frank Blodgett, J. M. Whitehead, Frank Holmes, T. O. Howe, Edward Amerpohl, W. N. Springer, T. S. Nolan, Louis Anderson, Archie Reid and Fred Howe. As everything has been donated, a large sum of money has donated, a large sum of money has been raised. More than \$250 has been cleared altogether for the ma-

association wishes to thank The association wishes to thank Rev. Henry Willman, who donated the use of the Parish house for one meeting and Mrs. A. P. Lovejoy, Mrs. Holmes and George McKey, who opened their homes for meetings. It is hoped to hold more parties after the holidays.

Mrs. Carle Hostess.—Mrs. Walter Carle, Highland avenue, was hostess to the members of a cand club Wednesday. Bridge was played at three tables. Mrs. Patrick Connors, Mrs. Paul/Kohler and Mrs. William Scriving ns taking honors, and a tea served

Miss Henke Entertains—Miss Flor-ence Henke, 427 (Caroline street, gave a seven o'clock dinner at her home Thursday night. Fink roses and pink

and white place cards and nut baskets carried out the color scheme. Bunco was played in the evening, with Miss Huzel Rice and Miss Madge McKewan winning the prizes. Miss Henke's guests were all employes of the Cazette business office.

Plan Party—Women of Mooseheart Legion, Janesville chapter, No. 471, planned a Hard Times party at their regular meeting: Wednesday night. The affair will be held in Moose, hall Monday night, Nov. 21. A supper will be served to all members and friends between 5:50 and 7:30, and will be fol-lowed by denetic and explanations. lowed by dancing and card games. All guests are to wear Hard Times cos-

Party at Shawsons—Mrs. Leo Ford and Mrs. H. D. Slawson kave an after-noon party. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Slawson, 525 South, Main street. It was given in honor of Mrs. John Lathers, Beloit, who was presented Lathers, Beloft, who was presented with a gift in honor of the occasion. Bridge and Five Hundred was played. Mrs. G. F. Ludden winning the prize for the former and Mrs. Lathers for the latter.

A supper was served at one long table at 5:30 to the 15 guests. Pink and white colors were used in the

Dinner for Mother.—Mrs. Alvia Lloyd, Milton avenue, gave a family dinner party Wednesday, night, in honor of the 86th birthday anniver-sary of her mother, Mrs. William sary of her mother, Mrs. William Winkley. The dinner was served in three courses at one table decorated with chrysantheniums in yellow and white. Mrs. Winkley received many beautiful gifts, and a shower of post cards from friends ha all sections ( of the country.

Has Aftermon Club Mrs. Edmund P. Ehrlinger. 202 South Academy street, invited the members of an afternoon club to be her guests Wednesday Bridge was played, Mrs. George Yahn, Jr., and Mrs. Louis Anderson winning the prizes. A tea was served. Mrs. Robert Dalley, Beloit, came up to attend.

Has It uncheon.—Mrs. John Schaub, North Division street, gave a one o'clock luncheon Monday Yellow chrysauthenums were used for decorating the home and table. Bridge was played in the afternoon, the prizes going to Mrs. John Nelson and Mrs. Clarence Anderson.

Guests at McCarthy's—Mr. and Mrs. Glen McCarthy and son, Korns. Fort Wayne, Ind., and Mrs. Thomas Korns, widow of Thomas Kerns. Kerns, widow of Thomas Kerns, famous philanthropist of Salt Lake City, Utah, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McCarthy, 422 Park avenue for several days. The women have left for Salt Lake City for a short stay, while Mr. McCarthy has gone to New York on business. He has resigned his position in Fort Wayne and the first of the year will start his cuties as secretary-treasurer, of a large ready-to-wear store in Los Angeles. Mrs. Kerns will reside with them in that city, moving there in about a month. She has donated her home in Salt She has donated her home in Salt Lake City to be used as an orphan

Women Voters Meet-An interesting program was given at the regular meeting of the League of Women Votmeeting of the League of Women Voters at Library hall Thursday after-noon. Mrs. Glen Snyder gave a his-tory of the suffrage movement, Mrs. Percy Munger read extracts from the autobiography of Susan B. Anthony, and Mrs. J. T. Hooper told of some of the transactions of the federation of women's clubs at the state meeting at Appleton

at Appleton.

Reports of the league are that it is growing rapidly and a great deal of interest is being shown by members. Programs will be given all winter.

Has Club-Miss Stella Ann McKew-An etient-Miss Stolla Ann McAcwina entertained the members of a sewing club at her home, 722 Glen street Thursday night. A lunch was served at a table beautifully decorated with pink and green flowers, Christont Stolla Ann and green flowers.

cards and favors Mrs. Moore Entertains-Mrs. G. R. Max Moore Entertains—Mrs. G. k. Moore entertained a card club Thursday afternoon at her home, 615 North Pearl street. Five Hundred was played at three tables, Mrs. W. H. Wade and Mrs. Frank Sandmire winning the prizes, A lunch was served at five o'clock.

Meet to Sew-Trinity Church Gulld will meet Monday night al the Par-ish house, Wisconsin street, to sew

on articles for the Christmas sale to be held Dec. 10. The lunch will be in charge of Mrs. Thomas Howe and Mrs. W. H. Asheraft.

tained eight women, memors of a club, at bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Stevens, was the prize winner. A tea was served at the close of the game.

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Meets at Whitchead's—The MacDowell club met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John—M. Whitchead, Garfield avenue. About 50. many of them new members, attended and greeted the musical program with enthusiasm.

Those who took part, giving soles, vocal and plane, were Mrs. W. K. Skillen, Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, Misses Anna K. Means, Ada Pond and Dolly Strang. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Whitehead, assisted by Mrs. John Rexford and Mrs. J. L. Wilcox, after the program. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Adbert Schaller, 1118 Mineral Point avenue.

At Webster School.—The first meeting of the Primary council. an index the speaker at a meeting of the Krivanis club of Sparta, Tuesday night at which the county board of Monroe county and other city and county officials were present. Mr. Bolies' topic was "Behold This Dreamer Cometh."

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At Webster School.—The first meeting of the Primary council, an organization of the primary teachers in the public schools, will be held at 7:30 Friday at the Webster, school.

Milwaukee visitors Thursday, Mrs. Beach, Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Kent, La Vista fluts, South Main street. Mrs. Octo Lukas, South Main street, is at Mercy hospital for a couple of days, having had her tonsits removed Wednesday.

For Mrs. Cox—Miss Norma Ryan, South Main street, will give a one o'clock luncheon Saturday. It will be a post-nuptial affair in honor of Mrs. Clarence Cox. Beloit, who was Miss Genevieve Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Ryan, South Main street. Mrs. Cox was among the fall brides.

Motor to Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tred Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Tred Howe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Bert Nowlan, St. Lawrence ave-

Motor to Beloit.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howe, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Murdock and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce motored to Beloit Thursday night to attend a bridge party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myhr.

Vespers Sunday.—Vesper services will be held at the Y. W. C. A rooms Sunday afternoon, at 4 o'clock as usual. Mrs. L. A. Markham will have charge of the Thanksgiving program to be given.

Moose Dance Tuesday—Moose enjoyed a Hard Times dance Tuesday night in their hull. There were 40 couples present, all dressed, in costume. A dancing party is to be given by the Moose every two weeks.

Meet at Cherch—Women of the Prochetorian Missionary Scelety will

Prosbyterian Missionary Society wil eet in the church parlors at three o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Prof. Stuart to Talk-The Woman's Fistory class will meet at Library hall at 2:30 Saturday afternoon to hear Prof. Graham Stuart, University of Wisconsin lecture on "The European Political Situation from a French Point of View."

Sew for Sale-Mrs. J. F. Spoon, 217 North Washington street, entertained Avrton, 23, took nine out of the 17 the First Ward Division of the Con-prizes awarded.

gregational church at an all-day meeting Thursday. Women all co-nated toward a pionic lunch, served at noon. The day was spent in work-ing on articles for the Christmas

### PERSONALS

Social Thanksgiving Eve—Districts
One and Two will give a basket special at the Advance Creamery, one mile north of the county farm Wednesday night. Thanksgiving even Frizes will be given to the highest bidder and for the best docorated box. All are welcome. Misses Lucy Clark and Margaret Wieland are teachers.

Mrs. Cannon Has Club.—Mrs. G. D. Cannon. Division street, entertained eight women, members of a club, at bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. B. Stevens, was the prize they will remain over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Harry Ash, who has been the guest/for the past few days of Mrs. Eva Childs. Michaelis apartments, has returned to her home in Edgerton.

Stephen Bolles, editor of the Gaterian and care in meeting.

Janesville Wednesday to attend the funeral of their uncle, Paul Schrader. Mrs. Harvey Duncan, lowa, also attended.

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### MRS. MARK HANNA

DIES IN WASHINGTON Washington—Mrs. Mark Hanna, widow of the senator from Ohio, died Thursday night at her residence here.

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Education-Two hundred invitations. navo been issued to the semi-unnual canquet of Company M Monday night, Nov. 21, at 7:80 at the Carlton hotel. An informal program has been ar-

ranged. Acrold Hartsel was badly bruised in a fall when a scaffold on a barn on the Elmer Geary farm collapsed. Several other workers narrowly escaped failing.

Gweneth Stricker, who has been seriously III, is recovering.
Edgerton Chapter No. 96 will meet regular convocation Tuesday night for work in the Mark Master degree Charles H. Dickinson died Thurs-Charles E. Dickinson died Thursday morning from a complication of diseases. He was 90 years of age.

Mr. Dickinson came to Edgerton in police department ended Thursday asked to meet at West Side I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30 Monday night, Nov. 21. Served until peace was declared. For many years he has made his home with his only daughter. Mrs. S. F. weeks off, with an extra day given the complex of the night men who worked circus with his only daughter. Mrs. S. F.

Shea, who lives on a farm just outside the city. Mr. Dickinson was one of the oldest members of the Masonie lodge, which will have charge of the funeral Sunday at 2 p. m. at the Mo-sonic temple. Members of the lodge have been asked to be at the temple

at 130.

Mrs. Heary Morrisey and children are expected here Eriday from Milwaukee to attend the funeral of Charles H. Dickinson.

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Beloit vs. Jancsville at 2:15 at fair grounds. Mass meeting in front of high school at 1:30. Homecoming day.

LODGE NEWS.

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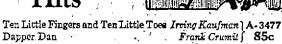
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## \$48 WEEKLY 'NUFF SALARY FOR HUBBY, SAY COLLEGE GIRLS

Haltimore—Goucher college sen-iors have just contraverted to their own satisfaction, the charge made by speakers at the recent cugenlst conspoukers at the recent cugenist convention in New York that the American college girl is a stacker—that she is unwilling to marry unless she can have many comforts and luxuries

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A referendum vote taken among the 103 seniors showed that they were of the opinion that a couple could marry sately and live in a city on an income of \$48 weekly.

One girl thought she could live in comfort at about \$155 a week, while another, who evidently had given the subject careful consideration by making out a budget, said she was willing to take a chance at \$350 cr \$1,000 a year, if she had a child. Only six girls figured they would need \$4,000 a year or over. Twenty-four made estimates of \$2,000. Four thought they might be able to struggles along on \$1,500.

One senior estimated it would cost \$3,000 a year in Washington or New York but only \$2,500 in middle western states. Another thought \$2,500 would be needed if she were

New York but only \$2,000 in middle-wostern states. Another thought \$2,500 would be needed if she were the wife of an army or navy officer. Almost every one emphasized the point that the success of the venture would depend largely on economies and good team-work by husband and wife.

Favor Ford Proposal for Muscle Shoals

for Muscle Shoals Washington-Henry Ford's offer for private operation of the government's ditrate, and waterpower projects at Muscle Shoals, Alabama, under the recently modified plan for their purchase and lease submitted to Secretary Weeks, was carefully reviewed Friday by the war secretary and army engineers, preliminary to a conference, with Mr. Ford's advisers late in the afternoon. Secretary Weeks said he lioped an agroement

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might be quickly arrived at and would be, he believed. If Mr. Ford was willing to make certain additional modifications in his proposal. Although the secretary declined to commont on these, pending the meeting of the conferces, it was understood the principal change he desired involved an increase by Mr. Ford in the amount of money he was willing to allot for completing construction work on the dams at Muscle Shoals. ELKHORN GIRL IS MARRIED WEDNESDAY

to Albert Hoelzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Feter Hoelzel, Fontana, took place at Elkhorn Vednesday afternoon where the bride has allved for several years. The Rev. Mr. Mayo officiated.

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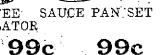


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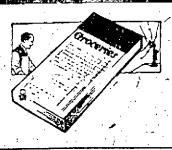
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BIG JO FLOUR, 49-LB. SACK .....\$2.25 Galvanic spap, 10 bars for .... 45c | No. 2 can sliced pincapple....... 28c 19 oz. jar preserves \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_23c 2 lbs. fresh gingersnaps \_\_\_\_\_25c

; tall cans Monarch milk... Fig bars, lb. ..... New mixed nuts, lb. 10 lb. pail Blue Label Karo Large sweet prones, 2 lbs.......25c Sweet corn, per can .... 3 pkgs, seeded or seedless raisins 3 lbs. powdered sugar..

2 pkgs. macaroni or spaghetti, Denning's Groceteria Cash and Carry. 203 Locust St.

# **FOR**

Potted Meat, can ......10c Oil Sardines, 3 cans .......25c Tall can Salmon ...........19c 2 cans Farm House Corn ..25c Assorted Fruits, can ......25c Salted Peanuts, per lb. .... 15c Large can of Norwegian Sardines 20c
Jeilo, all flavors 190c
Lenox Soan, per bar 5c
Sat Herring, 1b 15c We have in a full line of fresh vegetables, fruits and nuts.

### Agents for Shurtleff's Ice Cream TRUMBULL'S Cash and Carry Grocery 407 S. Jackson St.

For Saturday Flour & Sugar

# Special Prices

Good Brooms
Cornneal, 5 lb, sk.
Candy Chocolute Creams, lb.
Fruits and Vegetables of kinds.
School Supplies
Gloves and Mittens.
Get our prices on Ammunition.

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W. C. Winter & Son

403 N. Bluff Street.

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Coffee

Cranberries Still on Up Grade; Apples Remain Same.

**Patties** 39c lb. Pappas'

Candy Palace Jackman Building. 

ions are 4 pounds for 25 cents and Spanish onions 10 cents a pound. Cabbage brings 2 and 4 cents a pound, lettuce 25 and 30 cents a pound, head lettuce 15 and 18 cents a cach, sweet potatoes 5 and 8 cents a pound, Irish potatoes, 35 and 40 a ock and fresh cocoanuts, 2 for 25

Butter remains at 46 and ove 50 cents a pound and fresh eggs are scarce and high, 52 and 55 cents

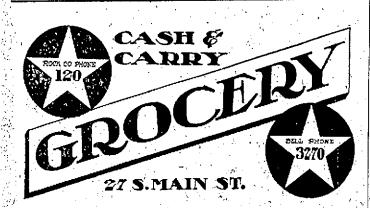
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Large Select Oysters.



# CASH BEATS CREDIT

18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar	\$1.00
Orfordville Creamery Butter, lb.	460
District Organicity Dubber, 10, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1,	403
Rock River Creamery Butter, lb.	400
3 large loaves Bread	25c
Fancy White Potatoes, bushel	\$1.35
Fancy White Potatoes, bushel  Mother's Best Flour, 49-lb. sack	\$1.80
Fig. 1. Diss. Description	95.
5-lb. sack Pure Buckwheat	250
5-lb. sack Graham Flour	22c
. 5-lb. sack Self Rising Buckwheat	34c
5-lb. sack Corn Meal	15c
10-lb, pail Dark Karo Syrup	100
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10-lb. pail Light Kart Syrup	o/C
Dark Honey, lb. Best Brick Cheese, lb.	30c
Rest Brick Cheese, Ib.	30c
Best Longhorn Cheese, lb.	350
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Picnic Hams, lb. Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb.	17c
Walter Ruker's Charalate lb .	38c
Walter Baker's or Hersey's Cocoa, half lb.	.000
Bulk Cocoa, lb.	10c
Royal Baking Powder, lb.	48c
Calumet Baking-Powder, lb.	30c .
'Creat Cour con	100
Sweet Corn. can	100
Large can Sliced Pineapple	29c
Large can Fancy Peaches	29c
Delmonte Apricots, can	20c
Delmonte Creted Pinerryle can	250
Fancy Prunes; new crop, lb.	150
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Currants, 15-oz. pkg. Raisins, Seeded, 15-oz. pkg.	24c
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Lemon Peel, lb.	
Orange Peel, lb	35c
Jell-O, all flavors, pkg.	10c
10 bars P. & G. White Naphtha Soan	60e
Cream of Wheat, pkg.	250
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Grape Nuts. pkg	. 18c
Shredded Wheat, pkg	15c
2 tall cans Carnation Milk,	250
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Fresh Milk, quart	10c
2-lb. can Armour's Roast Beef	30c
Large can Armour's Corned Beef	. 22c
Boneless Codfish, lb.	250
3½ lbs. Head Rice	0=.
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3½ lbs. Navy Beans	. 25c
Crackers, Graham. Salt, Soda, or Oyster, lb	15c
3 lbs. Monarch Coffee	95c
Yuban Coffee, lb.	400
Older C. C. C.	400
Old Time Coffee, lb.	35c
Our Best Japan Tea, lb.	70c
Full Quart Queen Olives	50c
Campbell's Sbups, can	100
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4 Grape Fruit	400
All kinds Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.	. :

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NOTICE TO FARMERS Soft Coal \$8.00 per ton at the car-Best 3x5 hand-picked soft coal. Bell Phone 2134. Advertisement.

Fresh, Dressed Ducks and Chickens

HOME DRESSED PIG PORK Ham Roasts. Loin Roasts.

Shoulder Roasts PRIME STEER BEEF Pot Roasts. Rib Roasts. Beef Stew

Choice Steaks SWEET MILK FED VEAL

Shoulder Roasts. Loin Roasts

Chops. SPRING LAMB Leg Loin

Chops HOME MADE PORK SAUSAGE Bulk and link. BULK OYSTERS

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14 S. River St. Bell Phone 15-16. R. C., 681-982.

Blue Ribbon and Ayr-

N. Y. Baldwin Apples, special for tomorrow, bushel at ...... \$1.80 Savoy Catsup, bottle

Sweet Corn, can 10c 1 pkgs. Macaroni

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 44c Tall can Milk .....10c Peanut Butter, lb.

Celery and Lettuce. Mubbard Squash, each .... 15c Rutabagas and Carrots. 3. lbs. Black Walnuts. - 17 ... . 250 Baldwin Apples, by the lb. .. 5c. 2 Ibs. Spanish Orions .... 25c Bulk Mincement, 1b. .....22c New/Layer Figs, 1b. ..... 35c Big 5 Coffee, our leader, Ib. 35c Food of Wheat, pkg. ..... 25c Good Table Polatoes, pk. ...35c Sauer Kraut, qt. .....15c Callon Glass/Jug Sweet Cider .....\$1.00

Trefet California Sardines, Crystallized Citron, lb. .... 60c. Crystallized Orange and Lem-Smoked Blue Finns, lb. ....150 Choice Spring Ducks

and Chickens. Big Pork Loin Roast pound 23c

**Boston Butt Pork** Roast, lb. Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 18c Meaty Spareribs,

lb. .....

Puree Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and link, MILK FED VEAL 

CHOICE NATIVE STEER BEEF

Shoulder Roast, lb. .....20c

Rib Roast, 1b. ..............28c Pot Roast, lb. .......22c and 25c Plate Boiling Beef, lb. ....15c. Fresh Cut Hamburger, 1b. .25c

SPRING LAMB

Ceg or Chop, 1b. .....30c Bacon by the piece, lb. .... 30c. Smoked Skinned Hams, half Home Made Wieners and Bologna, 1b .....25c Home Made Summer Sausage. and Metwurst, 1b. .....302 Glood Sausage, head Cheese, Liver Sausage, and Souse,

1b. .....25e Plenty of other Wafer Sliced

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Advertisement.

Shoulder Roast Pork, Lb. 15c

Pork Sausage, 2 lbs. .....35c Beef Pot Roast, lb. .......180 Rib Roast, lb ......25c Veal Stew, lb. ....15c and 18c Veal Shoulder, lb. ......20c Mutton Stew, 1b. ......15c Leg of Mutton, lb. .....20c Pride of Holland Coffee, 1b. 32c Pkg. Mince Meat ........16c Clover Bloom Creamery We will have plenty of Geese,

Ducks and Chickens. Mueller Meat Market

295 Western Ave. R. C. 958 Red. Bell 2611. "We Deliver."

# Midwest Flour, \$1.75

Best for the money as well as very cheap. Gold Medal Flour, \$2.00. L. R. Buckwheat 45c bag. L. R. Pancake Flour, 45c bag Pure Buckwheat 45c bag. Sweet Bacon Squares 19c lb. Best Summer Sausage 30c 1b. Special Sliced Bacon 35c lb. Jones Dairy Farm Meat or Link Sausage and Sliced Bacon. Fresh Oysters 45c pt.

# Grape Fruit 60c Doz.

Slicing Oranges 30c doz. 10 lbs. Baldwins 68c 10 lbs. Spies 68c

Delicious Snow. Jonathan, Giliflower, and Russet Eating

### Delicia Nut Margarine 25c Lb.

Claimed to be the finest nut margarine made 2 Van Camp's High Grade Milk 25c.

6 small Club House Milk 45c pkgs. Spaghetti 25c

## 3 Lbs. Old Dutch Coffee, \$1.15

23 lbs. Boston \$1.00. 3 lbs. Plantation 85c Roseleat Jap Tea 75c lb. Special Jup Tea 55c lb. 11 P. G. Soap 65c. 11 Galvanie 53c 3 Palm Olive or

tile 25c Everything in

### Fresh Vegetables

Cauliflower, Wax Beans, Celery, Cabbage, Radishes, Onions,

## Dedrick Bros.

### Sharon Street Cash and Carry Store

Quality Biscuit Co. Cookies 🗏

and Crackers, while they ast, lb. 10c ..20c ≣ 3 Glasses Jelly ..... 3 Glasses Peanut But-6 bars White Naptha soap ..... 40c bottle Lemon or Vanilla extract \_\_\_\_\_240 6 bars Toilet soap \_\_\_\_25c \exists 3 pkgs. Jiffy Pie 25c 

25c 

■ 4 boxes Schutters Fudge Candy \_\_\_\_\_ Fresh Pork Sausage, Pork Chops, Hamburg and Cold Meats. Large jar preserves ......24c

16. pkg. Tea ..........25c = 1/2 lb. pkg. Boka Tea .....20c Ryson Balting Powder, can 25c Jinx Cleaner can ........15c 

'pkg. .....24 Chipso Washing Flakes; pkg. 7c 🚆 New England and Bower City Mince Meat lb. .......140 Large can Pincapple, can ..3se Black Raspberries, can ....29c Fancy Red Raspberries, can 33c Large can White Cherries \$38c 3 jars Sandwich Filling ..... 20c

Notions at Less Than Cost E. A. ROESLING Our Best

half pound

STORE NO. 161. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19-MONDAY, NOV. 21.

CERTIFIED Citron Peel;

package..... nound.... Lemon or Orange Grape Nuts, Peel, pound. Pound

BROS.' Fancy Cleaned New 25c Currants 15-oz. pkg. Quaker Oats, 25c large package.... Kellogg's Com New Crop Seeded Raisins, 15-oz. pkg.

SEEDLESS Fancy Eating Figs, Golden Key Milk, 

Borden's Eagle Dromedary Dates, package .... ONE POUND LARGE CANS FANCY PIE

5-lb. Pack. Prepared 29c Snaps, 2 pounds... Pancake Flour ... Graham or Premium 14c Fancy Dried Peaches, pound. ONE POUND FANCY GROUND BLACK

Raven Tip Matches, 28c 57c quart can... Jell-O, all flavors, 4X Powdered Sugar, lb.....

CREME OIL 10 bars P. & G. 5 lbs. Fancy Rolled Gold Dust,

large package FANCY MIXED

BAKE-RITE SPECIALS 27c 6 pounds Sweet 25c Summer Sausage, Potatoes.... Large Dill Pickles, 23c 2 doz. Oatmeal .Drop Cakes.: 33c 3 tins Biscuits. Nonesuch Mince

Meat, 2 pkgs.. PHONE YOUR ORDER-WE DELIVER FOR 10c ប់រាសាយាការសេខាងការបស់សមាការណ៍ការសេខាលេខាលេខាងសមាការសេខាងសមាការ

### 10 Lbs. Best Granulated Sugar 57c Mother Hubbard Flour \$2.35 Pla-Safe and Mother's Best Flour ......\$1.89

Lean Pig Pork Loin Roast ......

Large can Armour's Roast Beef 35c 71/2 lbs. Best, Oatmeal 25c 2 lbs. of Our Best bulk Coffee 47c 1-lb. pkg. Peach Green Jap Tea 48c 15c can Peas or Corn 12c Bushel Baldwin Apples, orchard packed, \$1.90 Every bushel guaranteed.

Fresh barrel of Sauer Kraut, qt. 121/cc 5-lb. can Light Kare Syrup 25c b bars white Knight Soap 25c
3 Fairy or Palmolive Soap 25c
Celery, Cabbage, Bagas and Carrots.
Large jar Wilson's Apple Butter 35c
2-lb. glass jar Old Times Mince Meat 35c
Large jar Pure Fruit Preserves 25c
1-lb. pkg. Richeleu' Raisins 24c derclothing, Hosiery, etc.

These prices delivered at your door at less than Cash and Carry Prices.

### J. P. FITCH Corner Center and Western Aves.

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SPRING CHICKENS, QUALITY FINE, Lb. 24c. 

 Lard, 2 lbs.
 .25c
 Leg Lamb
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 Sausage, 2 lbs.
 .25c
 Lamb Chops
 .20c

 Veal Stew lb.
 .12½c
 Dill Pickles, doz.
 .20c

 Veal Chops, lb.
 .25c
 Boneless Roast
 .20c

 Pork Bargain in town.

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# ARR'S GROCERY

Orfordville Creamery Butter, pound 45c 'Granulated 10 lbs. for 58c 20 lbs. for \$1.15 **SUGAR** 100-lb. sack \$5.75 Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. Crisco, lb. 19c; 1½ lbs., 29c; 3 lbs. Fresh White Bread, large loaves, 3 for 25c New Seeded Raisins, pkg. New Seedless Raisins, pkg. New Currants, package New England Mince Meat, pkg. 15c Sant Clara Prunes, medium size, 2 lbs. 25c Large size, lb. 15c

Canned Pumpkin, large size, 2 cans for 25c Sliced Pineapples, large can Fancy Peaches, large can 29c Red or Black Raspberries, can 28c Fancy Apricots, can 15c CANDY, WRAPPED KISSES, LB: 122c JUST ARRIVED: A LARGE SHIPMENT OF NEW NUTS. Carr's Extra Fine Blend, lb. 35c

Farm House, lb. 25c Webb or Yuban, lb. 40c Golden Sun, lb. 40c Anita Stewart, lb. 45c Baker's Chocolate, lb. 38c
Powdered Sugar, lb. 10c NEW NAVY BEANS, 4 LBS. FOR 25c MORETA MILK, LARGE CANS 10c Pennick's Golden, 10-lb. can \_\_\_\_44c SYRUP 5-lb: can 24c
Pennick's White, 10-lb. can 52c 5-lb. can \_\_\_\_\_\_28c MOTHER'S BEST FLOUR, sack \$1.83

Fresh Graham, 5-lb. sack Fresh Entire Wheat, 5-lb. sack 220 Corn Meal, 5-lb. sack Fresh Oatmeal, 6 lbs. for Cream of Wheat, pkg. 25c Wheatena, pkg. ..... LARGE GOLD DUST, package 27c

P. & G. White Naphtha Soap, 10 bars 60c Palmolive or H. W. Castile, 3 for 25c Ivory, 3 bars for 25c Argo Starch, pkg. 9c CAPE COD CRANBERRIES, lb. 22c

Fancy Eating Apples, 3 lbs. for 25c

APPLES Kings Spitzenberg 3 LBS. FOR 25 Baldwins, 5 lbs. for 🗠 Sweet Potatoes, 5 lbs. for Yellow Globe Onions, 4 lbs. for Fresh Cocoanuts, 2 for Grape Fruit, 3 for ....

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R. C. Phone 372. Bell Phone 504. រីមាលការការណាមហាមយល់លាយបែកនៅនៅខ្មែរ**ង**មួយបើលាក់ពេញពីលើបែបប្រជាពេញបើ

## River Street Grocery FOR SATURDAY 2 large Loaves Bread .15c 2 large cans Mustard Sar-

2 Tins Biscuits .... 12c. 2 Van Camps Pork & 3 lbs. Brown Sugar . . 25c 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar 25c 5 bars Tar Soap .......25c 6 bars White Flyer 4 lbs. Onions .......25c Seeded and Seedless / 

6 lbs. Oatmeal ......25c Silver Leaf Pure Lard Large can Blackber-

Large can Raspherries 30c 2 lbs. Mixed Cookies . . 35c Pure Fruit Preserves, \_ for ..... 35c Large can Pineapple . . 30c Large can Peaches ... 30c | Finest Kind of Bulk 3 lbs. Cooking Figs 1...50c No. 1 can Peaches ....20c, Coffée, lb. Mixed Candy, lb. .... 20c

5 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c

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# THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

HILL CALLETTE 5 FIRST URBIT

Build a Community Center and Convention Itali for the city; for atlactics, conventions, musical concerts, civile meetings, and layer it belong to the whole city. This, is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the Year pround. Complete the city plan. Make more small parks and playgrounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for anto tourists coming to Janesville or passing through.

or pushing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers
for the World War, suitable and adequate, and operacree the relies and souvening of that and all other American wars in a public of the control of the

lie place.
Finish, the paving of Janesville streets and
complete the server system.
Make all main highways into city of concrete
to connect with good pavements in Janes-

ville. Reep the city looking bright and clean with a paint and the streets free from fifth. Either holid a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels us to take ente of the traveling public and be able to hundle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

FIND THE MURDERER OF MRS. BRICKSON Janesville and vicinity was shocked beyond measure by the brutality of the crime in which Mrs. Nels Brickson was the victim. That a womin, or anyone else, going about ordinary peaceful and unobstrusive pursuits, should be skin in coldblood with robbery as a motive—a robbery that could not net anything at best beyond a paltry tea room. sum, is horrible and calls for the organized action of every official interest in apprehension of the man who perpretated the crime. There arises the question as to whether the county should not get behind the sheriff's office with all the strength and money it has, to see that not only situations and talk over conditions informallyis/justice done, but that the county is freed of Press representatives are to be assisted by the the menace of such a wretch as the one who killed the elderly woman on her own doorstep. In what we have been pleased to call a "wave of orime," of the last year or more, Rock county has been remarkably free from capital offenses or serious robberles. Neighboring countles too, have been almost equally free, though there have been some robberies that have had unusual aspects and incidents. But here we are confronted with the most atrocious crime of many years and there is plenty of room left at Waupun for another life termor. The safety of every home is wrapped up in the conviction and sentence of the murderer of Mrs. Brickson, and every citizen of the county is vitally interested in bringing him

Christmas shopping in November means less worry in December."

JUDGE GRIMM SOUNDS, A NEW NOTE OF CHIER.

"They can say what they want but the appetite for liquor is decreasing and will die out in time Public thought will result in a soder nation in five years:"

These words spoken with others of like imporby Judge Grimm at the annual dinner of the county board at the county farm Thursday, sound a note of cheer to the great, sober, law abiding, law believing and law sustaining people of this section of the state.

The violator of law, be he the rich man who makes the bootlegger possible and supports the illustrand criminal liquor dealer, or the boot prove reduction of armaments. And besides these, legger himself who is lower than the perch climb- organizations of farmers and women, religious er or the chicken their steadily spreads the pro- bodies, and educational organizations have joined er or the chicken thich, steadily spreads the pro-with the societies that work only for the advance-ment of peace to make up the council. Allowing of them are still out of jul.

our pleasant, portion and it has made for less and the support of other millions of Americans as temptation and debauchery of the vours. It may temptation and debauchery of the young. It may Mr. Libby pointed out that the president of the be that the old drinker will have to be killed off General Federation of Women's Clubs—one of the and be buried as a result of the absorption of Cooperating organizations in the council said: "All about another drunkard to take his place.

What the bench needs is a crop of judges with actuates Judge Crimm.

It does not need the reaction of a chicken dinner to repeat that Rock county is pleased with the management of the county farm and insane asylum and of the work done by its superintendent, Archie Cullen. /

One gathers from the book, "Woodrow Wilson as I Knew Him," written by Joseph Tumulty that peace. Certainly some of these organizations in spite of many great inherent faults the gover-spend time and money collecting similar statisin spite of many great inherent faults the governor and afterward president had, Mr. Tumulty was able to steer the old Ship of State fairly well for 8 years. In handing bouquets to himself, Mr. Tunnelty is willing, however, to admit that bouquet also in the promised sale of 300 headrather trying and took the advice of others, that make this section of the state great, thereby getting himself and the nation into a peck of trouble which required the great services of Tumulty to correct. It might be stated German marks must icel that goneness of the that from time to time in the book Mr. Tumulty stomach one reads about in the medicine acs, as

Among the piffic dispensers who are reporting the arms parley, Hamilton Holt, who genuficked whenever Wilson name, was mentioned, leads all the rest with his conjectures. He, is the editor of a publication which, more's the pity, is used a good deal in the public schools.

to fill the cast. ' ...

It is reported that a New York deeman found. \$20,000 in a street car. Dropped evidently; by the coal man just ahead of hlm.

In its sale of pure breds Walworth county tool another hitch toward the leadership of Holstein breeding and selling. Rock county has another the world disarms.

### A Home for Peace Societies

Washington, D. C.—The numerous organizations that are working for the reduction of armaments are going to concentrate their efforts at Washing. There is no greater glory than to claim ton during the conference.

The faith and trust of those who know you

A national council for limitation of armaments has been formed, with 29 of the 70-odd peace-advocating organizations already enrolled as active of cooperating members.

Such well known organizations as the American Federation of Labor, the National Grange, and National Women's Trade Union League, and the American Union against Militarism are among the members of the new council. The ideas of the organizations as regards peace possibilities range from the firm belief that absolute disarmament could be safely achieved to moderate views on limitation of ship building. For the first time, they are getting together on their common interthe promotion of peace-regardless of their differences of opinion as to how peace should be

brought about. The national council which represents these organizations as a clearing house for their peace interests has taken a house and mapped out a campaign for the conference season.

The house is strategically situated across the street from the State War and Navy building, with-the Pan-American building, where conference incettings will be held, only two blocks away. It is an old historic residence. In early presidential administrations its high-coilinged pariors must have seen formal balls and dinners of the official set. But like many other old residences in Washington, it has been stranded, as the tishionable section of the city wandered away from the neighborhood of the Executive Mansion. After these dignified homes begin to look a little seedy and stand vacant a while they meet one of two fatcs; either they become boarding houses, or else

The new council's headquarters, 732 Seventeenth street, became a government office as far back as 1800. General Grant had his headquarters there, convenient to the war department, during the Civil war. After that, it became a quartermaster's office, and was used for this purpose through the recent war.

Now, after being the scene of war preparations of Sweet are the uses of adversity; Which, like the load, ugly and venomous, wears yet a precious jewel in his head: And this our life, exempt from public haunt, actional council expects to keep only a room or public tongers. The the lower form two for its offices. The rest of the lower floor will be made into reception rooms, library and Sermons in stones, and good in everything."

Shakespeare. that guests to the city and all who are interested in a lasting peace will drop in at this headquarters, and a cup of tea or a hot lunch is a strong drawing card. College girls who are anxious to raise money for a fund may take charge of this

The residence is being furnished by women of the Czar's staff is now Washington. They are lending furniture, pletures, a wender of chasinuts. No, he is not conducting broken, decayed or fregular teeth broken, decayed or fregular teeth in the council headquarters will become a wender who as running Europe, with all we wonder who as running Europe, who are remained to be all we wonder who as running Europe, who are remained to be a running Europe, where the running Europe, who are remained to be all we wonder who as running Europe

popular meeting place.
Forums are to be held there at which visitors from different countries will be invited to explain

work in Russia, France, Germany, Poland, Austria, Serbia, and Esthonia. He is an Oxford man and has studied at German universities and taught patch. He content of Phillips Exeter Academy in this country. deep this winter."

at Phillips Exeter Academy in this country. From these varied contacts, Mr. Libby has gained an understanding of economic and militaristic conditions abroad: He has seen the effects of the burden of militarism in Germany in the years of preparation, and the terrible after-effects of war. He says with conviction that we must either trend toward a militaristic regime or further away

from one. We cannot stand still, "It seems to us," says Mr. Libby, "that our first task is to arouse people to their vital interest in the purposes of the conference. They stand at the parting of the ways, but without being fully aware of it.

"The organizations that are working for limitation of armaments write us that everywhere there is a growing demand for a lightening of the heavy burden that the last war has left on the people. They say that the people of America are counting on the conference, and will be over-whelmingly disappointed if the meeting comes to nothing. They will regard it as a decision for war. It will mean that we shall go at our present rate, competing in ship building programs and war inventions, and the next war will be 10 times worse than the last with its seven and a half million lives lost and its staggering effect on the civilized world

for members of one organization belonging to Let us understand one thing; we are not making others as well, we have at the least count, 7,000,a new crop of drunkards. The closed saloon is 000 people back of us. We need their support

poisons and chemicals in the illicit whiskey sold the things that we club women work for—citiby the bootiegger, but his death will not bring tions, conservation, home life, child welfare, art, another drunkard to take his place. War sweeps them into the dust heap."

Other member organizations have expressed the same respect for law and enforcement that similarly despair at making progress in their constructive programs so long as war looms ahead to destroy their work.

Besides furnishing information and encouraging cople to come and talk over the conference at its headquarters, the council is to try to eliminate duplication of effort between its member organizations so far as their interest in peace problems is concerned. Besides the numerous organizations interested in limitation of armament among other things, there are on an incomplete list, 16 organizations whose sole aim is to work for world tics and appealing to the same people whereas they might to advantage cooperate more both in sharing data and in outlining their field work.

there were accasions when president Wilson was of blooded cattle to Arizona. These are the things

The man who traded his Liberty, bonds for mentions Mr. Wilson, but no more than necessary the quotations on these bonds continue to mount

> You can have a mighty thankful Thanksgiving by just remembering that you live in Southern

> People are living to a riper and better age. If you don't believe it look at Simon Smith, the county board youngster.

Maybe Jimham Lewis predicted the arms parley would fall because George Creel was not there.

Nobody will care to talk to Mars after this if

# JUST FOLKS

THE GLORY OF FRIENDSHIP

well;
To be a kindly neighbor where you dwell,
And keep your humble doorway free fr

shame; To make a high example of your name; And let your worth each day's performance To freely give what honor would not sell For base advantage or the pomp of fame. Some things there are which have no purchase

Yet rich or poor of these have daily need; Let rich or poor of these have daily need; the comfort of some true friend's sacrifice, his trust, his love and every kindly deed. God grant I may be worthy while I live Of all the foys my friends are glad to give.

### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

BY ROY IC. MOULTON

the general managers over here.

### SOME PUMPKINS

That real pumpking are grown in Michigan proven by the following item in the Hartford

Fress representatives are to be assisted by the council, which will furnish information on the side lights of armament questions.

The secretary of the national council for limitation of armament is Frederick J. Libby. Mr. Libby recently traveled for 5 years in 14 countries studying conditions. Until a few months ago he was European Commissioner for the American we had a landred-foot tipe measure in our pecket, but of course could get no correct value. poolet, but of course could get no correct measurement with that. Hank said the pump-kins were still larger at the further end of the patch. He contemplates pumpkin ples knee

> Congressman Alice Robertson says a woman can do anything if she will keep her eyes open and her mouth shut. But she couldn't play a slide trombone that way.

### Who's Who in Arms Parley.

ADMIRAL KATO.

Admiral Kato, spokesman of the Japanese delegation at the arms conference, has won world-wide applause with the declaration that Japan accepts in principle the Hughes proposal for a long naval holiday. The



Tapenese cabinet. According to "What kind of apparatus does during the coming months, which ing to "Who's Who in Japs, A. Larticles." ing to "Who's Who in Japan," he was born in 1859, of Samurai stock, graduated from the naval collège, and reached his present rank in 1908. During the Russo-Japanese wur he is said to have been the "right hand officer of Admiral Togo and Kamimura."

Note: A. The Arlington station uses a tricles. Saturn is in threatening sway in the morning, making for disappointments to all who trade in Jands, sent out at all times. The meter on the morning, making for disappointments to all who trade in Jands, sent out at all times. The meter of his and agricultural products. One political leaders will meet with serious opposition if the stars are read aright, and statesmen who represent the last artis? J. G. W. Admiral Kato was choser

the Japan Advertiser of Tokio, because he has a expert knowledge of the parts of the Pacific which will come under review, and is also skilled diplomat with a knowledge of English.

### **∕State Press Comment**

The Albany Vindicator notes that a number of subscribers called to pay up and that made the publisher's heart glad.

Teachers of the state are getting very tired o the Milwaukee domination of the state teachers' association avers the Whitewater register and most everybody in this section agrees.

The Iowa County Democrat scos in a snow storm a return to normalcy. But not too normal let us hope with remembrance of long win-

'The Milton Junction Journal-Telephone and about fifty other local newspapers note t flight of the deer hunters to the north woods. Somebody according to the Darlington Republican Journal lectured there on "Millions now living will never die." That was a good place to tell it for in Lafayette county they do not die,

### LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1881.—The Guards will give a party at the Armory next Monday night which is expected to be the most brilliant affair ever given here. Four hundred invitations have been issued and more are being printed.—Janesville had prospects of having a temporary lock-up for tramps, but the county board voted the matter over to the January session.

### THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1891 .- Orders were received here yesterday to stop the street railway line and put the cars and mules in the barns. This was' thought to be an order to tear up the tracks and leave Janesville without a street car, but further orders were received this morning that Janesville will soon have an electric line and that the suspension was merely temporary.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 18, 1961.—Three floors of the Janesvillo Muchine Company's new building between River machine company's new outding between fiver and Frankin street, fell in today, carrying with them a great deal of machinery stored on the second and third floors. The first floor also fell to the basement. Although none was hurt, loss was estimated at more than \$2,500. Poor contraction was the wassen for the crash struction was the reason for the crash.

### TEN YEARS AGO

Nov 18, 1011.—Janesville high school lost by 5-0 score to Jefferson yesterday. Football, as t is usually played, was impossible because of he: muddy field.—Princeton won from Yale today, 6-3. A number from this city are attend-ing the game at Madison today, Wisconsin meet-ing Minnesota. It is homecoming day there also,

# Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

Since no one has yet discovered the cause of cancer any observations about the relation of diet or other factors to the prevalence of the discusse are purely conjectural. We know however, that title silly superstition that tomatoes cause cancer is without any foundation, since many victims of this disease have never seen or tasted tomatoes.

For several years Dr. Charles Mayor FOOD AND CANCER

For several years Dr. Charles Mayo has entertained the belief that the eating and drinking of foods or beverages a little too hot for the delicate lining of the stomach to endure is a factor lin the great prevalence of cancer in that situation?

Dr. L. Dunean Bulkley, a noted skin specialist of New York and an authority on cancer, ascribes to the diet a role of little less importance (than surgery or other treatment and has observed some striking results from the careful control of the diet in the treatment of many cancer cases.

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Dr. Brady will answer all alga-ch letters pertaining to health, Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will/he answered by mail it written in this and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Win-Brady, Gazette. neglected septic state of the mouth

# **ASK US**

I am frankly inclined to be severe on had teesh, and I believe at long

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A) The state department says that English and French will be official languages of the conferences on limit iation of armament.

isc with the declaration that principle the Rughes proposal for a long naval holiday. The statement coming at this time allays fears that. Kato, the military leader, would oppose languary 2,000/soldiers who died real arms limitation.

The admiral is at resent minister of the navy in the languary lan

A. Tyrian purple. Damascus steel and malleable glass are spoken of as the lost arts. All three have, however, been approached or paralleled by modern science.

Q. What is the so-called "Whitler of modern account of light of the constraint of light of the second contemplates the "establishment of joint industrial boards to determine wages, working conditions, etc., in those industries in which there is an effective organization among both employers and employes. Mombership in such councils is equally, divided between representatives of the employers' associations and representatives of the trade unions.

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There is a sign presaging anxiety.

California and other Facific coast states are to be disturbed by fore-the conting and other part of a great antion, will not be affected to any great extent.

Fersons whose birthdate it is provided to the public prints, but the prices of foolish romances that involve line discretions. The young will court

Q. When was the first savings ank opened? F. L. O.

### The Panama Ganal Is An Object Lesson In Patriotism

Everybody knows that the Pan-anna Canal was a great undertak-ing, but how many American citi-zens realize that it is the most gi-rantic engineering enterprise in

stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Panama Map.

### Dinner Stories

The drummer was hungry. The girl brought him the customary glass of water.

"Well, my dear," said he, "are you

dreaming of being/a motion picture star some day?"

"No," replied the fair, waitress "And you needn't try to pull that old gag about being a motion picture Escandin, Mich.—Frank. Anderson, scout it won't get you your ham and 22, Grand Rapids, Mich., had his right

this village?' "Ay sir."
"And I suppose you know every-

'My good woman, do you live in

"And I suppose you know every-body here?"
"Ay, indeed."
"Well, you can just tell them my name is Frederick Smith, and that I come from-London, where I am a solicitor. That Indy there is my wife, and those are my two children. Thomas and Elizabeth. We are having a bollday and Intend staying here. ing a holiday and Intend staying here a week. We have hired the caravan-Last week we stayed at Invercauldy,"
"Ay, sir, I kent a' that fre madaughter, who lives in Invercauldy, but she was sairly disappointed because she couldnated me whit yer wife's name was afore she was

# HUNTER, SKINNING DEER, IS SHOT BY

leg amputated just above the Thursday as the result of a freak





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Potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cakes, pies-in fact over 100 foods—at reasonable prices.

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Big Boys' Mahogany and Nut Brown Lace with Ball Strap and Rubber Heels, new French Toe Lasts, \$3.95, \$4.45, \$4.85

sizes to 7. \$3.65

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Misses' and Children's Shoes and Oxfords, Brown and Vici and Gun Metal,

High School Girls' Brogue Oxfords with Rubber Heels, Nut Brown and Black, all sizes,

\$3.65, \\$3.95 High School Girls Mahogany High Shoes with Ball Straps and Rubber Heels, all sizes, \$4.45

> Men's Work Shoes, specials, \$1.95, \$2.45

\$1.45 Quilted Satin Boudoir Slippers, cushion soles,

\$1.65

ANOTHER GUNNER

They were sitting in a neighbor-hood picture house.

"Gosh, from the preliminary announcements were in for a great pic-panion, saw the head of the deer, but



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\$2,45, \$2.95

Big Boys' Mahogany English Shoes with Rubber Heels,

Big Boys' Gun Metal Brown and Calfskin Shoes, sizes to 7,

Growing Girls' Shoes, Brown Vici and Gun Metal, **\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.35** 

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Women's Strap House Slippers,

all shades,

ing. But hat his the most gigantic engineering enterprise in
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### HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921 Friendy stars rule during the busi-less hours of this day, according to astrology, but the morning and eve-ning are of dublous omen. Uranus, Venus and Mercury are in benefic aspect and Saturn and Mars are ad-The early hours appear to be most auspicious for traveling and especially for those who journey on

The stars incline but do not compel.

Q. What will be the official language of the disarmament conference T. Dealers in women's wear of every sort should benefit greatly and there is an especially good sign for those who split furs. who sell turs.
Autistic ideas are to sain in mat-ters of dress, the seers forciell, and there will be a return to more mod-

Forsons whose birthdate it is should resist all temptation to speculate. They may also be in danger of foolish romances that involve indiscretions. The young will court hank opened? F. L. O.

A Savings banks originated in the philanthropic movement at the close of the eighteenth century. Such a bank was opened in Hamburg in 1778; another in Oldenburg in 1786, and one in London in 1798. In the United States the first savings bank was founded in Ehiladelphia in 1814.

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Pustmuster Joe Spry announces that the pustoffice II he closed Charr-row between the hours of eight V six fer pistol practice. Stew Nugent has returned after a pleasant visit t' Day-

By Wheelan

By MARION RUBINCAM

"This is perfect nonsense," said my aunt from her chair on the porchisup."

"This transver to this i had a sort of grunt—a politic grunt, but nevertheless' a sound that completely showed my distinguished aunt's disapproval of my house.

"Your father will be here in half an hour," she romarked next.

"Connie, go ask Ellen to come here," I said to the baby, who went through the house. We heard her voice. "Ell'n, muyver wants—".

"Humph, speaks well for her age," my aunt remarked.

"Connie's very clevet," I said enter the condemning the small condemning the condemning the condemning the condemning the condemning t

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"Himph, speaks well for her age," my aunt romarked.

"Conie's very clever," I said will won's without far," what herself. I suppose it's the curious meed of a child to cal someone mother. I take a greater place in her life that her own mother, I've had the risk summer, you see, while her mind has been forming.

"Humph what do the people about here. I'll never soo the people about here say to that."

"I cought so, while her mind has been forming."

"Any aunt turned swifety.

"I cought so, who doesn't believe—"

"I'd you shouldn't disapprove of goosip. You were just this moment telling me about the Lester scandal—"

"That's different." replied my aunt, without mentioning in what way, one sort of goosip. You were just this moment telling me about the Lester scandal—"

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"The street will be here for dinner."

"Any father will be here for d

THIS GUY LOOKS SENSATION! ORTA HAVE DONGH ON

DE GUNNA A DARING HOLD-UP MAN ···. ? MR RALPH MISNEER.



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Gas Buggies-Why there are more women than men in insane wards.

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GET OUT OF THEIRE YOU 、DIRTY- !! 会!!

SAFE DISTANCE AND YELL A LOF WORSE BUNCH OF STUFF BACK AT - YOU -KEEP YER AW TAKE OLD TIN GWAN YOU BIG (*.50* RE HEAD-

FOOLISH-ATTEMPTING TO LIBE GOOD NATURED-AND GET AWAY-

EVERYONE PASSING BY GIVES

YOU THE LAUGH AND YOU FEEL

BUT ONCE YOU'RE INSIDE THE HOUSE - WOW-YOU. CLEAN OUT YOUR SYSTEM-ON THE WIFE -

BEAUTY CHATS by Edna Kent

SLENDER ANKLES 1

There are various artificial methods which claim to make the ankles slender. Personally, I do not think much of them. One method is to bake the ankles, they idea being that the extreme heat melts the surplus flesh. I have seen very serious minded women sit with their ankles in some sort of clearingly heated over looking for all the world like caricatures of seventeenth century people sittings with their teet in the stocks. However, this idea didn't occur to any of them and they went on, having their ankles baked thin and being frightial while serious about, it.

The woman who wants to make her ankles were some slender does not have to go in for anything as claborate as this. She can measure her ankles were her ankles very vigorously morning and night-rolling off by the friction of her hands a great deal of surplus flesh. She can wear high shoes in the cold weather which, by thair constant friction, reduce the size of the ankles make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give make them more slender than they are. She can choose shoes which give There are varjous artificial methods which claim to make the ankles signder. Personally I do not think much



proper support for her heels so that the ankles are not under a constant strain. All these things help in mak-

ing the ankie shapely.

Incidentally, wool stockings, though thick in themselves, do not make the ankies seem thicker. Wool stockings and low broad-heeled Oxfords are the most sensible type of footwear for

most sensible type of footwear for this season.

Mubel—It is not unusual for one breast to be larger than the other. The muscles in your face/seem to tighten up when you grow excited Amply because you are very nervous. If you will remember this, you can make yourself relax all over by a slight effort of your will—even when you are excited or upset.

Ignorant—Your shoulder blades stand out in back because you are too thir—you are about 15 pounds underweight. Build yourself up by eating more, by drinking rich milk, or taking olive oil.

### HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Lanchean.
Onlons and Tomatoes.
Bran Rolls.
Cheese Cake.
Co

Dinner.
Steamed Hallbut with Egg Sauce.
Boiled Potatoes with Farsley Butter.
Colory,
Graham Bread.
Orange Piquot.
Coffee.

TODAY'S RECIPES Onlons and Tomatoes-Two larg onlons sliced, one-half cup dried ba

# Today's Short Story

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William Dobbs had owned the spacious let in Idyll Wild, residential thing. By the way, what sort of a suburb, for more than a year. This will show the extent of the boy's fanciful rapture over his property. On a card, that he had tied to a great maple tree, he had lettered:

"Oh, I'm all alone. But I wouldn't build just a one-man house—not necessity for a backley residential."

NOBODY5 COMIN'

"How else can I stop this nuls Mix butter with sugar, add cheese, ance?"

Mix butter with sugar, and cheese, ance?"

then the egg yolks, one at a time. Add milk, vanilla and egg whites, beaten stiff, pour into pie plate or patty pans lined with pie crust and bake in a moderate oven. A line with pie crust and bake in a moderate oven. A line with pie crust and bake in a moderate oven. A line with they blow all over our lawn, and down our cellar steps."

"Just they blow all over our lawn, and down our cellar steps."

"Just the same, you're on my property."

The gir's lip trembled. "That's what I get for being nice to your tree. I saw your notice on it—to the

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signs to select from.

"Oh, I'm all alone. But I wouldn't build just a one-man house-not nec-essarily just a bachelor place." "Hadn't you better consult the There's no girl, yet. I'd trust your

judament, and she would too, I know.", "It's hard to understand you. One



tablespoons butter.

Wash beets and cook in boiling salted water until soft. Drain and rinad with cold water. Peel and cut in small cubes or sliges. Mix cornstant, and sugar, add vinegar and cook until clear and thickened. Stir in beets carefully and lot stand in a warm place 15 to 20 minutes.

Tree. I saw your notice on it—to the hugs, and last spring I wrapped cotton and fly paper around its trunk to protect it from ants and caterpillars. I pictured you a different sort of a man."

William Dobbs struck himself on thinged, it is chest. "Forgive me. I was foolishly angry," he said. "Please stay."

# Heart and Home Problems

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a to make love to her. It might do young man of 19 years and I am her good if you frankly told her you keeping, company with a young girl of 17. This girl I am speaking of sees, me at least once every day and sometimes twice. When we meet sho wants to taik all the time and dopan't give me a chance to answer her questions. She teases me about her making love to other fellows and still she wants me to take her out or go to the movies with her. Is it right for me to do so?

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a to make love to her. It might do over to us for help if they need any love

for me to do so?

How could I break her bad habits!
I think she is too young to so out
I like her as a friend, but that is all,
M. C. M.
You should follow in your inclinations in regard to taking the girl to movies, etc. If you don't want to go, say, so. She certainly should no talk see me they sit around and let me about permitting other young men do all the work and then they go Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have bee

are at my house.

My father-in-law has always been very united to me. He is a man with plenty, but never gave my husband a helping hand at anything, turning him down when we rented a farm, saying he didn't want to be bothered with helping. Now he is bed-ridden, not expected to live. My husband shucks corn by day and sits up at night when it is his turn. They send over to us for help if they need anything extra.

Clothes and don't even get to church.

A WORRIED MOTHER.

To go to your bitterness would only make matters worse. It, however, you can with helping. Now he is bed-ridden, in the property of the property of

my land and rake leaves as long as "I think fast," he said, "and I think away and talk and write about me. felings are very bitter against them, you live, from now on."

"But mightn't the girl-that-is-to-be were to I always fix the best dinners I can Please advise me if I should go and afford and hardly sit down while they be attempting sulcide. Oh, don't ge! are at my house.

William Dobbs took a deep breath. Please."

"My father-in-law, has always been A WORRIED MOTHER.



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Play the Game Squarely and You'll Win in Life, Pierson's Plear

A plea for clean athletics made by Rev. R. G. Pierson, showing of the moving pictures of the Inter-Allied games in France in 1919 and the pre-sentation of athletic trophles formed the Thursday night program as the Y. M. C. A. of the "Father and Son"

wook observance.

The pictures of one of the greatest athlotic contests ever staged were made by the national war work council of the Y. M. C. A. The contest was conducted in 1919 jointly by the United States army and the Y. M. C. Out of 22 contests men from the Out of 22 contests men from the United States took first place in 19.
The pictures were shown with the projection machine of the Baptise

church.
A. C. Preston, boys' work director expressed the hope that the father and son idea of comradeship would be carried out throughout the weeks, months and years, instead of only on

one day. Mr. Pierson pointed out the danuer of present day athletics in that too few get into the game, and too-many are content to sit on the sidelines, applied the other fellow, let him do the work and get the exercise.

. Play the Game Squarely. The speaker paid tribute to Christy Mathewson, for many years the star pitcher of the New York Giants. Mr. Mathewson, is a friend and former schoolmate of Mr. Pierson they having played on many teams in college together. He said Mathewson was such a clean sportsman that he legs together. He said atthewson was such a clean sportsman that he soon became to be looked, upon as standing for what baseball should be.

Mr. Flerson stressed the need of a clean mind, and a clean body in order to have clean actions, and clean atheres.

"We can develop the idea of clean sports in the youth through the Y. M. C. A. and through conches but it all comes back to the individual or the team," he said. "He must be clean and play clean like Mathewson clean and play clean like Mathewson or he is not going to be a good sport. If there is a boy who plays a game underhandedly, he may, win that game, but he will not win in the greater things in life. If a boy comes clean in athletics, he will come clean in business and social life. It is not whether you win, but how that

### Trophics Are Awarded.

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J. A. Steiner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. presented the athletic medals, trophy and pennant won in basebail, basketball and in a track meet. The Washington school was awarded the Gazette loving cup for having won the indoor baseball league championship of the grade schools during the past year. Members of the team are Schiellebein, captall, who accepted the cup for the team. Howard Kressin, Donggan, Trevorrah,

Monard Kressin, Donegan, Trevorrah, Granger, Fisher, McComb and Kutz. Swen Sorenson was coach.

Members of the St. Patrick's churca quinter which won the inter-churca basicatball league championship are E. Dawson, Daniel McCluskey, J. Clark, J. Sheridan and T. Clark. Clark, J. Shordan and T. Clark.
Members of the St. Mary's church
team which won second place are D.
Townsend, L. Townsend, Charles
Knipp, Harry Kelty, Gerald McDermott, C. Smith.

mott, C. Smith.

The Congregational team which won third place is as follows:

Stuart Paul, Robert Bliss, Robert Grubb, Stuart Hummell, Fred Lubke, and Russell Palmer.

The winners of first place were given gold filled individual medals with their means any arrayed upon them and

en gota fined individual medals with their names engraved upon them and the second and third place teams bronze medals.

The banner for winning the grade school truck meet was presented to St. Mary's team. Those who starred in this overn were Louis Whiskey. Robert Cronk, Trank Murphy, John Robert Croak, Frank Murphy, John Brady, Edward Kasakowaki, Robert Byrne, and Walter Orderra, Rev. Francis Finnegan made a short speech of acceptance for Schart's school

Mary's school.

### CORRECTION

In last evening's Gazette in the advertisement for J. M. Bostwick and Son, the item "For Friday and Saturday Only" the discount on entire stock of Creps de Chine values from yd. 1.34 to 2.65 read 1% discount whereas this should have read 10% discount and so this correction is discount and so this correction gladly made.

Advertisement

Fittsburg, Pa.

"No matter what I should say about Tanlae, it wouldn't be half good enough," said Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, 716 Mint Way. South Side, Pittsburg, Pa.

"The Wisconsin Farm Bureau will occupy a booth at the Wisconsin Markets exposition in the auditorium building, Milwaukee. December 5-10. The need for improving marketing will be shown, how better markets can be attained by intelligent federated organization along with properly conducted advertising campaigns and the establishment of standard grades and brands.

The annual convention of the American Farm Bureau will be held in Atlanta, Ga., November 21-23 Addresses are to be given by Sonator W. E. Kenyon, Iowa, chairman of the agriculture "bloe"; Henry C. Wallace, sceretary of agriculture; Senator Arthur Capper, Kansas; Bernard Baruch; J. R. Howard, Bureau president; C. H. Custafson, president of grain growers; and T. W. Hardwick, Georgin governor. Women will also have a place on the program.

The International Livestock expection to the bold in Citisers No.

The International Livestock exposition to be held in Chicago, November 26 to December 3, will have a Farm Bureau day on November

The annual meeting of the National Association of County Agricultural agents will be held in Chi-

cago, November 30.

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Evansville,—Rebekah lodge No. 85 will meet Monday night instead of Wednesday, on account of Thanks-civing neals.

giving week.

The Good Times club was entertained Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Fellows.

Mrs. Leonard Eager and two chil-

Arts. Leonard Edge that the Christon and Creater are visiting the former's parents in Chicago.

M. L. Paulson, V. A. Axteil, Jay Brink and Dr. J. W. Ames returned Thursday night from Milwaukee where they attended the Masonic session.

session Tor Sale.—Dressed Geese. Clarence George.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Root, Attica, are occupying the A. C. Holmes house on Church street.
Mrs. E. M. Hawley has gone to

Mrs. E. M. Hawley has gone to Madison to spend the winter with relatives.

Dr. C. M. Smith and M. L. Pautson attended the county board session in Janesville this week.

Songs composed by Mrs. Earl Gibbs and written by Mrs. John Thurman were sung at the meeting of the Knights of Pythias Tucsday. Eldon Courtight is a guest at the home of his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tukar.

A Thanksgiving busket social will

Mrs. Walter Tulkar.

A Thanksgiving busket social will be held Wednesday night in the Raiph Harvey school, of which Miss Mary Earlywine is teacher. The public is invited.

Church Notices.

Methodist: Sunday school 10 2

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m., merning worship, 11, Dr. F. J. Turner, Janesville district superintendent, will preach; Epworth league, 6:45; preaching by Dr. Turner at 7:30; junior choir will sing; first guertarly conference, Sathredy. first quarterly conference, Saturday, 7:30 n. m.

7:20 p. m.

Baptist: Bible school, 10 a. m.;
morning worship, 11; subject of
sermon. "What Are Your Resetting
Sing?" Young People's meeting, 0:45; song service and sermon. 7:30: sermon topic. How the First Lion Tamer Discovered His Power"; at Union, Sunday school, 1:30; preach-

Ing. 2:30.
Congregational: church school, 10 a.m.; worship, 11; topic, "Lite's Greatest Problem—Life Itself"; Jungior Endeavor, 3 p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; enen forum, 7:30; President J. D. Brownell of Northwestern college will speak on "Real Americalization in Education"; midweek service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Christian Science: Sunday, 10:45 and Wednesday, 7:30 at 23 North First street.

Advent Christian: Sunday school, 2 p. m.; preaching, 3 p. m., in Eap-



Pittsburg, Pa.



consin's leading hay crop. This year it totals 2,244,000 tons as against 3,018,000 tons produced last year and a five year average of 2,872,000 tons. Acreage and yield of clover alone are much below last year. Production is estimated at 546,000 tons, compared to 973,000 last year and a five |

year average of 593.000 tons.
Alfalfa Increases
Timothy grown alono produced
454,000 tons as compared with 492,000 in 1920 and a five year average of

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and a ten year average of 52 per cent. Production is placed at 1,200,000 bushels, compared to 3,650,000 bushels in 1920 and a five year average of 3,000,000. Quality is estimated at 53 syon, our compared to 80 per cent in 1920 and a ten year average of 78 per cent. The commercial crop is cstimated at 168.000 barrels, compared to 180,000 barrels produced in 1926

Figures Show Half Million Tons
Less Than in 1920; More
Alfalfa.

Abortage of nearly

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Midison—A shortage of nearly 500,000 tons of hay in Wisconsin this year average of 34,000. Wisconsin this year indicated by the November report of the crop service Friday. Total production is estimated at 4,118,000 tons compared with 5,273,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 4,577,000 tons. The total for this year includes 3,711,000 tons of tame hay and 407,000 tons of tame hay and 407,000 tons of wild hay, while last year 4,531,000 tons of tame and 459,000 tons of wild hay were produced. The five year average production of tame hay is 4,389,000 tons and of wild. Af9,000 tons.

Xixed clover and timothy is Wisconsin's leading hay crop. This year it totals 2,244,000 tons as against 3,018,000 tons produced last year and a five year average of 15.1 bushels. Average yield one after the five year average of 15.1 bushels. Average yield of pack hay is 4,389,000 tons as against 3,018,000 tons produced last year and a ten year average of 15.1 bushels. Average yield of pack hay is given, at 1.95 tons per acre, compared to 2.70 tons as against 3,018,000 tons produced last year and a five year average of 25.72,000 tons are

tons per acle, compared to 2.70 tons in 1929.

I Production of dry beans is estimated at 103,000 hushels as compared with 147,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 157,000 bushels.

### EX-CHIEF HARTHILL TO DELIVER LECTURE

Alfalfa continues to increase in importance. The crop this year is estimated at 303,000 tons, compared with 263,000 tons last year, and a five year average of 143,000 tons.

Production of hay in the United States totals 94.6 million tons as compared with 108.2 million tons as and a five year average of 103.4 million tons.

The Wisconsin apple crop is ostimated at 40 per cent of a full yield, HERE ON NOVEMBER 26 mated at 40 per cent of a full yield, compared with 78 per cent in 1920 closes the method of the police declarations. In handling, criminals, Among other things he shows means addressed and pay for Classified. Ads there,

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### Chicago Woman in Appeal for Child Welfare

Let us bring up children that will be a credit to the community, not a menace-an asset, not a llability," was the appeal made by Mrs. Louis Fetherstone, Chicago, speaking on "Building the Child" pefore, an audience of 75 at the Bantist church, audience of 75 at the Baptist church. Thursday night. A representative of the Elizabeth McCormick Memorial fun created in Chicago fay1998 for the promotion of child welfare. Mrs. Fetherstone came here under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers' association of the Adams school. "The horrors of the World warmay have borne fruit if the nation will only profit by what it learned," she continued, "We must be impressed with the startling information that one-third of the men ex-

amined for the draft were found physically unfit. The need for activ-ity in child welfare work is there-

tion that one-third of the men ex-

ed legislators one of whom said to posed on seventy members of a comme sometime ago—Away with this bine who pleaded gullty to violation new-fangled stuff—let God instruct of the Sherman Anti-Trust act. the mother and provide her with the New York.—Sennior Calder, New

### BRIEFS BY WIRE

Warsaw-President Pilsudski's piac for incorporation of Vilna into a min-dic Lithuanian state was adopted by the Polish assembly.
New York-United States Attorney
Hayward-said the fight against the
building trust had only begun in ask-

GROWING DEAF WITH HEAD NOISES? TRY THIS

ing that appropriate sentences be in.-

If you are growing hard of hearing and fear Catherhal Deafness or if, you have roaring, rumbling, hissing noises in your ears go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Parmint (double strength), and add to it & pint of hot waler and a little granulated sugar. Take 1 tablespoonful four times a day.

physically unfit. The need for activity in child welfare work is therefore paramount.

"It is ignorance, not poverty, that accounts for our unhealthy children, we spend lots of time and money trying to improve our cattle, registering and testing them, but not much for our children. We must break down the spirit of our old-fashion—

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COMING—"WAY DOWN EAST."

instinct to bring up her children York, urged the appointment of a commission of five by President Haraing to adjust the \$11,000,000,000 debt of European nations to the United States.

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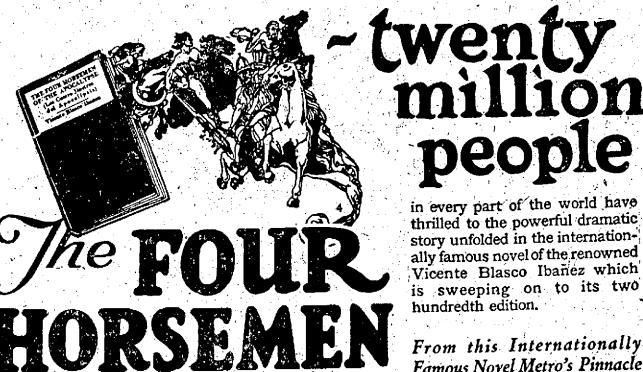
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Christmas Brunswick Outfit

Circuit Judge Tells Supervis-

a session.

Proise for Cullen

Satisfaction was expressed by supervisors following inspection of the Rock county assium. The institution was declared to be in the best condition in its history. As a result con-

tion in its history. As a result con-siderable praise was given by the board members to Mr. and Mrs. Archio Cullen. arento Cutten.
The buildings were seen to be clean and well equipped, with needed in-

and well equipped, with needed improvements.

"We are satisfied," was the expression heard from the supervisors following the inspection.

There were 75 attending the annual dinner given the board members and others. The supervisors were in extreme good humor after the feast.

Simon Smith Speaks

During the short program following, speeches were made by Simon Smith, the "charter member of the board." Judge Grimm, and John J. Whitehead, with R. K. Overton presiding.

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Supervisor Simon Smith left a celebration held in his home Tuesgay in honor of his eighty-second birthday in order to attend the board meeting for the thirty-fifth year. He was applauded during his speech. "I can remember when B. D. Treadway and I were on the board which purchased this property for the county farm," stated the Beloit supervisor. "We are all pleased with its upkeep."

pervisor. "We are all pleased with its upkeep."

Oplimism for Pence "Porce of public opinion will pilot governmental representatives to some measure of success in the session to limit arms." Mr. Whitehead declared in his address.

This conference is the result of the long demands of public opinion, quickened by the results of the great war, for pressure was brought to bear which required the present conference," stated Mr. Whitehead. "We must not expect too much, nor can too much be claimed. The nations cannot at once sweep away all war equipment and military expenses. But the conference can result in the end of increases preparing for war.

Vacation is Needed

"There are hopes that mations will take, a vacation for 10 years, allowing the world to think, to rest, and see in that time what can be done without the building of battleships.

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dening people with taxes for military equipment.

"There are great international questions to be settled toward the common end of the pacification of the world. We are fortunate in having foreign representatives at the session who were graduated from American universities and therefore hove somewhat of an American viewpoint," said the speaker.

Stock on Farm

Circuit Judge Tells Supervisors Demand for Liquor

Is Dying Out.

They can say what they want but the appetite for liquor is decreasing and will die out in time," declared Judge George Grimm in an address before supervisors Thursday, during their wal inspection of the Rock county in a saylum and home for the paor. I am in favor of law enforcement. Rock county has done wonderful work in the past year on prohibition enforcement through the mupicipal judges and an efficient district attorney.

"Public thought will result in a sober nation in five years. It is two sign of the times."

Judge Grimm illustrated his contention in citing the closing of intention in citing the closing of intention in citing the closing of intention in citing the closing of intentions for cure of drunkenpess.

"I will call a session of the grand jury at Madison for calling local grand jury at Madison

# Ousted as Poor Relief Agent

George Seegmiller, for many years poor commissioner for the Beleft district, a. G. A. R. member, was custed from his position by the county board when it appointed Nels Benson, a former supervisor from Beloit. Asa Anderson, poor commissioner for the Janosville district, was reappointed. The highway committee, composed of H. B. Moseley, Beloit: George Woodruff, Janesville, and D. A. McCarthy, Porter, was reappointed.

Mrs. Anna Green, Evansville, was reappointed secretary to the county health committee.

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ry Carter went to Madison Wednes- Ill., to attend the funeral of a day.—F. A. Park and L. J. Brott- sister of Mrs. Confer. er. Claude. Delavan, is assisting in the store in his absence.—Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Rood and Freemont are his of level attended the members of ler Sunday school class in Milwaukee for a few days attending the physicians clinic.—Har-Clarence Confer went to Dundee,

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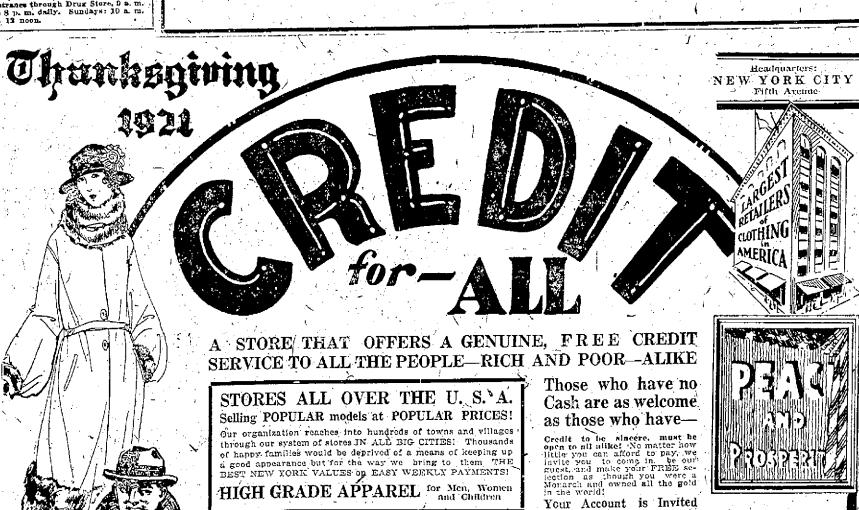
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# Blues Set for Beloit--Opening Cardinal Game Nov. 30 PAGE TEN.

# BLUES END HEAVY BRINGING UP FATHER PRACTICE; SCRUBS USE BELOIT PLAYS

After a hard workout against the scrubs, Thursday afternoon the high school regulars take a light practice. Friday and then rest up for the march of Beloit high school to the fair grounds here Saturday afternoon.

noon.

Friday morning fans were getting ready to shoot the weather man Not only had he the gaul to talk about rain but he predicted snow for the shoot faurely. Southern Wisconsin for Saturday. Whatever comes, the field will be

heavy.
The Janesville regulars were sent against the second team Thursday night with the reserves using Beloit formations. They managed to ship through and looked good. Every effort is being strained to put forth Janesville's best defense behind which a dashing offensive may be

rushed.

Have New Plays.

Every man on the team is in first class mettle. Schultz is in shape again and was out for practice Thursday. They have pledged themselves to start the fight from the opening shrill of the whistle.

Alive to the possibility that Beloit may spring new plays, the coaches have cooked up a few themselves. It promises to be a game of brawn and brain.

Eeloit high school has taken it

of brawn and brain.

Beloit high school has taken it easy this week. According to reports from the Gateway city, they have not had their usual scrimmage against the Beloit college eleven. That is not to say, however, that they have been idle.

Saturday's game starts at 2:15 in order to conclude the combut before darkness. Vie Hemming of Janesville will referee with Maurico Dalton of Beloit acting as unplies.

Beloit acting as umpire.

ton of Beloit acting as unipire.
Firal request to fathers and sons to join in the mass meeting and parade from the high school Saturday afternoon to the, fair groundwill be made at the banquets in the several churches Friday night. The crowd is expected to reach as high as 3,000.

### FANS WANT BETTER BIG TEN RANKING

Chicago. — Agitation for some method of determining the Western conference football championship each year by actual competition between the elevens with highest making at the close of the season, is being actively conducted by football enthusiasts in the middle-west, and the subject is bound to receive consideration at the Dec. 3, scheduly representatives. Coach of both Orio tate and loves, the sole undefeated conference teams, both having indicated their williagness to enter integrated their williagness to enter into negotiations for a post-season clash. negotiations for a post-season clash, which would be against the present conference rules.

EIGHT STUDENTS BACK

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GOPHER GRID TEAM
Minnestpolis.—Students at the University of Minnesola, entertain little hope for a Gopher victory in Minnesota's final football game of the season against Michigan at Ann Arbor on Saturday. Only eight students are making the trip to see the game. Arnold Oss, left halfback, who was injured in Minnesota's first conference 'game this season, will be on the side lines.

TRAINING SCHOOL GIRLS BEAT MILTON JUNCTION

Beloit girls attending the Rock county teachers training school. Janesville, defeated a team from Rillton Junction Thursday night. 15-2 and 15-14. The second game was in weight. Onle has been warned a stiff battle.

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## Honey Crop Is Below Average

Madison.—The 1921 honey crop of Wisconsin totaled 4.728.000 pounds as rompared to 5.281.000 pounds in 1920 and 5.424.000 in 1919, according to Joand 3.424.000 in 1919, according to 30-seph A. Becker of the Wisconsin crop reporting service. The summer honey flow was much below average, but the fall blow was heavy, he says. A low per colony yield was partly

A low per colony were were party of the mumber of working colonies. Froduction of extracted honey is extinated to have been 4,880,000 pounds; of comb, 648,000 pounds. Comb honey averaged 24 pounds; per colony as compared with 40 pounds in 1920 and compared with 40 pounds in 1920 and 34 pounds in 1919. Extracted averaged 45 pounds as compared with 74 pounds in 1920 and 61 in 1919. Average yield per colony of all honey is given at 42.2 pounds as compared with 65.2 pounds in 1920 and 53.7 in 1919.

Comb honey constituted 24 per cent of all honey in 1921, as compared with 25 per cent in 1920 and 37 per cent in 1919.

Working colonies in 1921 were 112,000 in number as compared with 51,000 in 1920 and 101,000 in 1919.
The 1921 hency crop was valued at
502,000 as compared with 51,452,000 in
1920 and \$1,356,000 in 1919. Average
price of comb honey on November 1,
was 29 cents per pound; of extracted,
17.3 cents. The entire crop averaged
19.1 cents per pound as compared with 19.1 cents per pound as compared with 27.5 cents in 1920 and 25 cents in 1919 Retail price of comb was given at 30.3 cents; wholesale, 27.9 cents, Retail price of extracted averaged 20.4 cents; wholesale, 15.4 cents.

### LET YANK HOSPITAL BIDS NEXT MONDAY

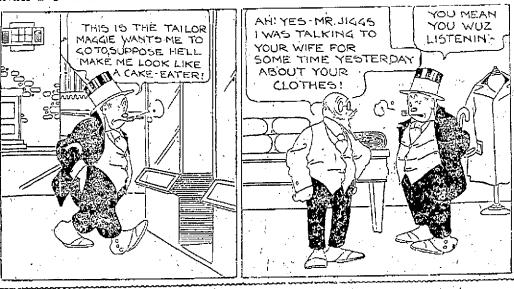
Madison. — Elds for construction of the soldiers' memorial hospital at Farwell Point will be let Monday, J. C. D. Mack, state chief engineer, announced Friday. The first buildings will be creeted this winter, to be in readiness to receive mentally diseased soldiers early in the spring.

Mr. Mack alse says plans for the University General hospital will be completed within a week. Construction on this \$1,200,000 structure will not be started until Governor Elgine has ussured himself that the Madison, - Bids for construction

will not be started until Governor Flaine has assured himself that the funds can be made available without perlling state tinances.

Work on the soldier hospital will be pushed as rapidly as possible to afford accommodation to Wisconsin toldiers suffering from shell-shock.

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Nebraska vs. Ames.
Oklahoma vs. Kansas Aggies.
Weshington & Lee vs. Centre.
DePauw vs. Wabash.
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St. Olaf vs. Gustavus Adolphus.
MacAlester vs. St. Thomas.
North Dakota vs. Hamline.
St. Mary's vs. Washburn.
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Hilhois College vs. Millikin.
North Dakota vs. Familine.
Ohio Northern vs. St. Xavier.
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Tort Atkinson vs. Marinette at Marinette.
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Washington vs. West at Milwaukee.
Rockford vs. Lane (Chicago) at
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wankee.
Carroll vs. Lawrence.
SUNDAY.
Delavan, Legion vs. Lake Geneva at

Delayan. Beloit Fairles vs. Stayms at Chica-

go. Green Bay Packers vs. Cardinals at Chicago.

PLAYS NORTHWESTERN;

Milton's interest in football is divided on Friday. The college takes on Northwestern college of Watertown which invades the Rock county school. Milton Union high school journeys over to Whitewater.

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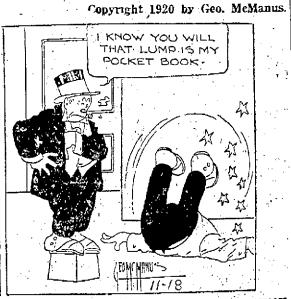
WALWORTH CLASHES

GOVERNOR OPENS

UNION AT WHITEWATER

MILTON COLLEGE





# Fierce Battle Due When Wisconsin Meets Maroons

Western conference football draws the curtain on its greatest season Saturday. As in rears past, the Utlu will undoubtedly be left indeeded with two teams dividing the honors. Closing a season that has been remarkably successful for mid-western football, the Elg Ten games will revelve around Wisconsia and Chicage at Stage field and Ohio and Illinois at Madison.—Coach J. R. Richards, of the Wisconsin football team, publicly criticized the handling of tickets for the Chicago-Wisconsin game Saturday, churging that alumnt and outsiders were given preference over students in disposal of seats.

"The students of the university who are the real supporters of football, should have the first opportunity to secure tickets." he said. "As it is alumni association of Chicago with 300 members, received 3,000 tickets, supposedly for distribution to alumni, but so far as anyone can find out, alumni outside of the association got no chance at the tickets." Hundreds of Wisconsin students are unable to attend the game because of inability to secure seats. volve around Wisconsin and Chicago at Starg field and Ohic and Illinois at Columbus. The Badger-Marcon tilt transcends the week-end grid battles in interest. Iowa will have an easy time with Northwestern.

time with Northwestern.

Combut of Lines

A win for Coach Richards' squad will leave the Madison men in undisputed possession of third place. It will be a game of lines, with both backflefds among the best in the conference. Tricks that have been reserved for grim necessity will be uncovered by Richards.

The Badger line, if onything has a little the less strength of the two belevens. Drills during the past week have been made to emphasize this point, every effort being made to overcome the weakness. In the Michligan game last week it was the Badger line that falled to show to

igan game last week it was the Badger line that falled to show to the greatest advantage.
Richards is undecided as to who will run the team. In practice this week he has alternated Williams and Gibson. Wille the Edgerton, flash made a few errors last Saturday, he Can lillnols Do It?

Lack of tickets une set fans at Madison in a fronzy. The Daily Car-dinal has reprimanded the Chicago athletic board for placing the Badger followers in a poor location. It is said that 3,500 Wisconsin rooters

said that 3,500 Wisconsin mooters could not get passeboards.
With the heavy drill of a stremous season over, and both teams keyed to a fighting pitch. Hinois and Ohio State clash in their eighth annual battle. The one hope of the Badgers for landing better than third is for the Hilmi to defeat the Buckeyes. It is a long hope, but the oxcellent showing the Zuppke players against Chicago last wook gives a few rays that it may be possible.

Illinois has a typical Sucker eleven, smartly couched on its toos every

smartly coached on its toes every minute of play. They have been stendily showing marked Improve-

against overconfidence.

The Brown

The Brown Jug

Touched by the color of "the little brown jug," the possession of which will got to the winners, the combat between Michigan and Minnesota is linked with tradition. So far as predictions are concerned, the outlook is for a win by the Wolverines.

Coach Yost of Michigan is out for that "iug." Thereby hangs a tale. The victory jug, was originally used by Michigan to carry water in 1902. That year Michigan went to Minnesota and after the two teams had battled a 6 to 6 Uc. the Michigan jug was missing. The Minnesota mentor, when auestioned, announced it had been appropriated by his team and foraver afterward would stand as a trophy between the two schools. The jug was retained by Minnesota until the teams next met in 1909. You

Jug was retained by Millies at the teams next ruet in 1909. Yost brought the jug back to Ann Arbod and kept it the following year.

"The teams did not meet again until 1919, when the Wolverines bowed and the little brown jug went back. o Minneapolis. Yost returned Ann Arbor last year when Michigan

## Clarke to Lead 1922 Brewers

Mitwaukee-Harry Clark, Paulding. Thursday signed a one year con O, thursday signed a one son con-tract to: manage the Milwaukee American Association ball club. He succeeds Jack Egan, Under Clark's guildance as captuin-manager, the Milwaukee Club won pennants in 1913 and 1914.

YALE OR HARVARD TO COAST JAN. 1

Des Moines, Ia.—Governor Kendall will officiate at the formal opening Friday night of the Middlewest Bowling association tournament. The tournament will continue through Dec. 4 Visiting teams will begin arriving Saturday to compete in the tournament. Pasadeau, Cal.—Seward A. Simond of the football committee of the Tournament of Roses association, will attend the Yale-Harvard game Saturday. and the Cornell-University of Penn sylvania game Thanksgiving day. Yale and Cornell are being considered for the invitation for the annual New Year's game here.

INDIANA TO RUN TITLE BASKET MEET

Laporte, Ind .- Plans were an nounced for the holding of 20 sectional basketball meets throughout the state beginning early in the new year and terminating with a tourney at Indianapotis Feb. 23, 24 and 25 to decide the state title.

IS BENNY LEAVING LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS?

New York—Benny Leonard, light-weight champion, has been signed to box Georgo Ward, a New Jersey welterweight, in a fifteen round bout at Madison Square garden Nov. 29 វិសេសសមាលា នៅ មាន ស្រាស់ ស

## Hoppe Defends Title Friday in Cue Meet

Chiengo.—Willie Hoppe, world's champion billiurd player and the only undefrated contestant in the 18.2 palkling billiard tournament, will defend his position Friday night against Ora Morningsiar of San Diego, who was defeated Taursday by Welker Cochran of San Francisco in a game which went 16 innings. Morningstaf has won 1 and lost 1.

Cochran, who is tied for second place in the tournament with two victories

n the tournament with two victories and one loss, was expected to win his match with George Sutton Friday af-

ternoon. Sutton had gone down to defeat

## Half of School Follows Badgers

Madison. The Badger footbut squad left for Chicago Friday, car-rying with them a new attack that Wisconsin expects will set the Ma-roons back to another defeat. roons back to another defeat.

Every player on the regulars is in shape for the contest which will determine whether the Badgers are puners up in the contererace race or must be content with a second place.

Half of the student body will follow the cloved Friday night and Saturday. The Wisconsin stands, will be crowded with 10.009 clumni and surfaced a syneptime to see the Badger. dents, expecting to see the Badger team repeat its performance of the past three years and come off victor-

PENN WILL SEND RELAY TO ENGLAND

Philadelphia. Pa.—University of Pennsylvania athletic authorities an-nounced receipt of an invitation to send a relay team to London next spring for the first English intercol-

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# THREE ZYE LEAGUE / Chlengo.—Two clubs—Rock Island, Ill., and Cedar Rapids, Ia.—on Thursday withdrew from the Three Eyo basefall league, but indications were that/Fort Wayne and South Bend next year would be part of the circuit. Poor attendance and long trips caused the withdrawal of the two clubs. Rock Island drew only 33,473 persons at its home games. In 1921, while the attendance at Cedar Rapids was little more than 30,000. Representatives of the Cedar Rapids and Rock Island clubs announced they would form a new league which probably would be primarily in Iowa state circuit. Waterloo, Duouque and similar towns would be invited to come in, it was sald. forms of cardinal shirts and trunks, divided by a white belt, a squad of 11 men will trot upon the shoot to represent Janesville. Upon their backs they will carry the one word, "Janesville," to boost this city. The men whom Denning says will probably represent the Cards will be: Eddie Karst, fbrward, former Cardinal and now with the Chicago Dental college as coach; McIntosh, forward, at present coach of the University of Wisconsin freshman squad; Johns, forward, of Pletteville Normal; Brumm, center, former Card player, and now star guard on the Badger football team; Rondeau, center and guard, from Marquette; McGinn, guard, also Marquette; Ray Woods, guard, one of the Beloit Woods brothers; Sachs, guard, formerly with the Beloit Fairies and the Chicago Boosters, Whitle Jaul, former Beloit college player, Cassady, forward, and Kober, all of Janesville, will also be on the team. come in, it was sald: KELLY BEATS CORBETT. ENGLISH CHAMP WINS

Jarge Playing Floor.

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RECORDS IS LOST

New York.—The printers' copy of

Kenowin—Jimmy i Kelly, Notre Dame student and Chicago westside bantamweight, sent George Corbett, Chicago, back to the stockyards, stinging from a good licking in the wind-up match of Promoter Frazier's opening show at the Colliseum here Thursday night. Bud Christiano shaded Willie Green in the opener and Harold Smith, Chicago bantam, and Joe Mandell of Rockford fought 18 rounds to a draw in the opener. 10 rounds to a draw in the opener. The attendance was disappointing. however, hovering, around the 800 mark. The playing floor at the rink will be 90 X 55 feet. It will be surrounded with a railing. New goals will be erected with wooden back-

Beloit Battles

Ripon Saturday

for 2nd Place

Beloit—Beloit college plays its last football game of the season hero Saturday meeting Ripon college. Whichever team wins will take sec-

end place in the Wisconsin collegiate

end place in the Wisconsin conteguing football league. Beloit has lost two games this year, to Carlton and Lawrence: Ripon has also been defeated by Lawrence. The Beloit team is in good condition for the struggle on Saturday and Coach Tommy Mills is

. THREE EYE LEAGUE

hopeful for a victory. TWO CLUBS OUT OF

London—Ted (Kid) Lewis, the English middleweight champion, defeated Boy McCormick in the four-teenth round of a twenty round bout Thursday night. The referee stopped the light in order to save McCormick from further punishment. rounded with a ralling. New gons will be erected with wooden backboards suspended from the ceiling. It is expected to have a seating capacity of at least 1,500.

The second game of the season is to be played on Dec. 15. The Denver athletic club five will be the opnonent, Young, formerly a member of the Lakotas of two years ago, is playing with that team.

Other games coming are the New York. Nationals, Oswego. Fortwayne Caseys, Chicago Big Five, Detroit Y. M. C. A. Detroit Rayls.

New London. Milwaukee Bright Spots and Green Boy.

OCONY OF AMATERIX.

dealing with proparations for the Olympic games of 1924, which have been awarded to Paris.

the annual report of the Amateur Ath-lere with acceptances of last season's letic union has been lost on a subway track and field records at the union's train and the loss may seriously inter- meeting in Chicago next week.



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BASS CREEK

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Bass Creek—Holen Murray has been
iii for several days.—Miss Martha
Wier visited the school in district No.
7 Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ibseph
Leary and daughter, Marie, visited at
the James Mulligan home, Janesville,
Sunday.—Mrs. John Johnson spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Hugh O'Leary.—Miss Lydia Kessler
spent Sunday at the home of he
aunt, Mrs. John Kessler.—The Misses
Catherine and Margaret Murray spent aunt, Mrs. John Kessler.—The Misses Catherine and Margaret Murray spent Friday and Saturday at their hor/here.—The Misses Pearl and Lorette O'Leary visited in Janesvilo Sunday,—Miss Loretta O'Leary started school at district No. 7. Bass Cydek, Monday,—William Murray spent Sunday, in Janesville.—William Campbell has been lil for several weeks.

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SLAŸER BŔEAKS HIS JAIL HUNGER STRIKE

Milwaukee—The nunger strike of Anton Stublin, 68 year old slaver of his wife, Marguerite, has been A nurse at the county hospital

A nurse at the county hospital Thursday said Staubli was fed milk and eggs Wednesday atternoon through a tube, after he was removed to the hospital under guard.

He is in a weakened condition following days during which he has partaken of no nourishment.

FAIL TO MOVE ORE DURING NOVEMBER

Cleveland.—For the first time in the history of the United States Steel Corporation, operating 50 percent of the ore tonnage on the Great Lakes, the Pittsburgh Steauship company did not move any ore in November. Several of the other shippers also are through and boats are more plentiful than cargoes. The ore movement for the month will be less than 250,000 tons, it is said, the smallest for many years.

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Federal Man Makes Many Tubercular Tests in Vicinity of City.

Tubercular Tests of cattle in Rock county has been started for establishing by Mr. Anderson, Elias Duskad and Oscardison will tenve they will spend the winter—D. G. Smith is able to be about, after having been started for establishing by Mr. Anderson, Elias Duskad and Oscardison will tenve this week by auto for City.

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Conditions of Test.

Under the conditions the farmer making application must agree to allow the test of his cattle as the government agent sees it. When the test is applied and there is reaction among the animals, the government at once orders the inflicted animals condemned. They are slaughtered in Chicago and the farmer receives whatever the careass sells for. Where the disease has not been of long standing, most of the beef can be sold after the rigid inspection of the packing agents of the government. Sealed bids are received for this beef.

An indemnity not to exceed \$40 for grade and \$90 for pure bred animals is paid by the state and national governments, each paying one-half. The farmers receive, as stated, full sale of the careass.

Tubercular tests have been conducted in Barron, Lincoln and Bayfield countles and considerable in countles near Hook. Once texted, the week-death here known as an accredited herd under government supervision herd under government supervision herd under government supervision. Circle Bible class of the Congregation of the Mark Mrs. Harry than a church met with Mrs. Harry Rideout Friday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Frasbinder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frasbinder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frasbinder entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frasbinder, and Miss DeBtte McElwain at dinner Tuesday in honor of their second wedding: anniversary.—Miss Lucy Seever was home from Eciolt over the week-rend.—Mrs. John Bowyer entertained 12 friends Saturday night in honor of her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful gift in signer of her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful gift in signer of her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful gift in signer of her birthday. She was presented with a beautiful gift in signer of her birthday in Harvard with Mr. and Mrs. Eyle Robar.—Herman Schuldt and family spent Sunday at the Charles Schultz home. Mr. and Mrs. William Seaver entertained Mrs. William Seaver entertained Mrs. and Mrs. Oscur Thomas and daughter, Catherine, and Luman Milwaukee. Test is Valuable.

The test is also valuable for increasing the market of the county for livestock. Tosted cattle have a far, more roady market than untested animals, and most buyers refuse to consider purchasing an untested animal till the began risk.

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Man Schuldt and family spent Sunday at the Charles Schultz home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Oscur Thomas' and daughter, Catherine, and Luman Hewes at dinner Sunday.—The ladies' auxiliary of the Congregational church held an all day meeting with Mrs. S. It Phelps Wednesday. with Mrs. S. U. Phelps Wednesday.

A new stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads, and other religious articles on sale at St. Joseph's Convent. Advertisement.

SHOPIERE

# **Orfordville**

SCHOOL PADS 5c. For sale at The Gazetie Office. Advertisement.

# Milton Jct.

SHOPIERE

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Shopiere.—One of the finest entertainments ever given in Shopiero was that of last Friday night, when Prof. and Mrs. Mittanda, who are at in the head, of the musical department at Beloit college, came out, bringing Prof. Rayor, violinist, and Miss. Brady, of the Rockford High school faculty, who has a reputation as a reader.

Prof. Mittanda is an artist at the piano both in accompanying others and in his solo work, and he snowed it at Beloit of the greatest skill. Mrs. Mittanda has a sweet, capable voice, and all were pleased with her folk sough and in children's songs.

1 Prof. Rayor showed his knowledge of the violin as the people's entertained. In the classics and in his imitations, he would be hard to exceed.

Miss Brady gave only a few readings but all were received with great warmth. Owing to sickness and the severe weather, the audience was small but the enjoyment of the course will be by Dr. Howard and the severe weather, the audience was small but the enjoyment of the entertainment was soon heard of and the four are promised by Mrs. The Jungle Man," December 2.

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M Milton Junction—A committee com-posed of Miss A. Langworthy, Mrs. F. L. Burdlek, Mrs. L. C. Kemp, Misses Margaret Vickerman, Maude Thiory,

Whitewater-Mrs. Charles- Allen died at the home of her daughter mithered at their home in Rithmone. Wednesday for a farewell party. Mr. and Mrs. Calkins recently purchased the Harry Trippe home and expect to move this month. Friends from Johnstown, Richmond and Deigness and the state of th avan were present. Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Dite, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Harris, and Mrs. and Mrs. Clark Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Holbrooke, Whitewater, attended.—Mr. and Mrs. James Halght are visiting in Milwau-

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FOR INDIGESTION

# Whitewater

[By Gazette Correspondent.] died at the home of her daughter wednesday afternoon, after an filness of several months. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. George Ferris, and two sisters, Mrs. George Fouris, and two sisters, Mrs. George Fouris, and Mrs. Clara Wetmode. Funeral services will be held at the home Friday at 2 p. in. Interment in Hillside cometery.—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Cook arrived home from Minnenpolis eWdnesday, owing to the illness of the former's mother, Mrs. D./ S. Cook.—A large number of triends of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Calkins gathered at their home in Ritamon.

orfordville—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fulwent to Oregon Wednesday, where
they attended the funeral of a friend.

The regular meeting of the Mish
stonary seciety of the Luther Valley
church was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Martin
Jorcaline.—Mrs. Amanda Stein went
to Dodgeville Thursday, having accepted a position as nurse in the
Lutheran hospital there.—D. E. Ressiter, Minneapolis, assistant divisional
superintendent of the C. M. & St. Prallroad, is spending a few days in
the village at the home of his mother.
Mrs. Emily Rossiter.—Reno Egan and
G. C. Schulier, two Orfordville huntcrs, report that each have gotten their
full quota of game, one deer. They
are in faviled county.—The Ladder

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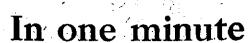
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Governor Names Nov. 24 for Observance in Wisconsin.

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Madison. — Thanksgiving day, Thursday, Nov. 24, 13 proclaimed by Gov. John J. Blaine as a day on which Wisconsin citizens should give thanks for their fortunate position in having abundance of the necessities of life.

"All people of the world have not received the same blessings and prosperity as our people," the governor's proclamation states. "Those who have been favored with an abundance owe a debt of gratitude to those whose labor has made that abundance possible."

The proclamation in fall follows: "Custom and tradition bring to us annually a day that is set agart with a special significance for the worship of God and Thanksgiving. "The year 1921 has been a momentous one in the history of the world. We have been especially avored with natterial things, in comparison with people of other mattons, where there has been so much sinffering from families and pasificance, reducing million's of men, women, and children to want and misery.

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"All people of the world have not received the same blessings and prosperity as our people. Those who have been favored with an abundance owe a debt of gratitude to those whose labor has made that abundance possible.

"Material things come and go, but the spiritual attributes of man go on prover. The important thing to have is to catch a spirit of unsellish

the spiritual attributes of than by orever. The important thing to-day is to catch a spirit of unsellish devotion to the great masses of mankind. A spiritual awakening is quite as important as material prosperity because from the inspiration that we may receive from a spiritual awakening and consecrated service, we will have a vantage ground that will bring to the use of men for his enjoyment the material things on a more equitable basis:

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died in vain."
"Now, therefore, I, /John J. Blaine, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the 24th of Novamber, a day set apart by the president of the United States as Thanksgiving day; and I recommend that our people meet in their accustomed places of worship on that day and acknowledge their, indebtedness to their God for the benefits conferred apon them and the jobs that they their God for the benches conterred upon them and the jobs that they have received, and supplicate Him to bring an understanding to the nations of the world for a better universal Brotherhood, and for His guidance through the complexities of life and the problems of our state and nation."

# Footville

Footville. — Misses Irene and Gladys Mulcahy entertained at a 4 o'clock dinner Saturday afternoon complimentary to Miss Hazel Murphy who will be a November bride. Fifteen young women were present. — Miss Daisy Spencer is at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sayles, Janesville, caring for Mr. Sayles father. — Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Bemis entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis, who left on the afternoon train for their tained at dinner Wednesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Bemis, who left on the afternoon train for their winter home at Port Orange, Florida. They expect to arrive there Priday.—Funeral services for Sydney Tuttle, who lived in Footville with Mr. and Mrs. Benis for 16 years, will be held at Fort Orange shortly after they arrived there.—Walter Welman, Madison, of the Wisconsin relivoad commission, is here inspecting the electric meters.—C. M. Felland and G. M. Gooch metored to Magnolia and Center Wednesday.—Mrs. Ruth Marten motored to Center Wednesday night to attend the meeting of the Wet Center community club which ment the home of Mrs. Charles Whitmore.—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph General illness.—Mrs. Robert Marting Polo, Ill., is visiting Mrs. Arth. Easton and Mrs. Masters.—Mr. Clayton Fisher is convalescing affer an illness of several days.—Arthur Garde lost a horse Tuesday, which died of lockjaw.—The Hunover group of King's Daughters have presented Mrs. Adolph General with a potted plant.

# Delavan

Delayan.—The Women's Benevient League will hold a card parteriday night in the K. of C. hall. The Altar Society of the Cathol church will give a chicken pie super in the church basement Tueday night.—Fred Spencer, an employe of the Nestles Food Co., is recovering from a badly broken arm which he sustained Saturday when he stepped from d car which was still geling, and fell to the pavement in front of his home on S. 2ad. street.—Miss Mary Keegan is spending a vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keegan.—Mrs. J. J. Phoenix is spending a new days in Chicago.—Miss Arlene Butts of Beloit College is spending the remainder of the week at her home in Delayan.—D. F. Byrnes, S. Wadmond and W. B. Tyrrill were Milwaukee visitors Thursday.—Chas. Danlelson, Milwaukee, was a Delayan caller Thursday.—J. J. Phoenix in New York this week.—Mrs. John Lauber and Mrs. J. Nelson, in deago, who have been visiting at the home of Allen Lackey, have returned to their homes.

### Stock Ass'ns Active Around Mineral Point

Associations are being formed in sale of livestock. The Iowa County Holstein association has been divided into five sections, the officers of

# Sharon

Sharon.—The W. C. T. U. r. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. V. Dewine.—Miss Anna Morristerland the members of the Calolic Aid Wednesday afternoons when the content of the Calolic Aid wednesday afternoons when the calolic transfer of the Calolic Aid wednesday afternoons when the calolic transfer of the calolic transfer o masses of about 20 lodies were present and after the meeting a fine support was reved by the hestess.—The Degree reconsecration a vantage the use of the use of the use of the meeting the basis; the basis; the basis reconstruction of the material brown, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Pond and Miss Edna Vesper motored to Janesville Wednesday a fregreson.—

Emon Weeks was a business visitor. America Forthand.

America and especially Wisconsin is fortun. In having for its people the prosent of the necessities of me in undance, and because of that an indunce we should not lose sight of the suffering in other lands, and the possibilities for relief of that suffering. If we do note lose sight thereof, we will be in a better position to enjoy God's generosity to us.

"One day set apart to render thanks to the Giver of all things and to supplicate him to aid us in grasping the spiritual strength and assistance so necessary for the well-being of mankind is significant and effective only so far as on subsequent days we fulfill the promises made on the one day.

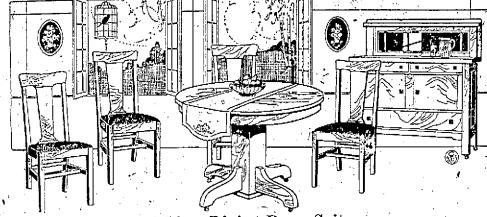
"Millions in the past have died for the peace and security of the world and of civilization and it is especially fitting that at Thanksgiving time we turn our attention to the teachings of Him who, two thousand years ago, taught "Peace on Earth, Good will Toward Men."

So, in the memory of the millions who gave up their lives to the God of battles for the peace of the world, we should pour out our supplication that those who died in the holy cause of peace "Shall not have died in vain."

Now, therefore, I, John J. Blaine, governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the 24th of Novempoint Thursday, the 24th of Novembound the control of the teaching of the county board.—Mrs. Checkerill, Wednesday afternoon.—Emon Weeks was a business visitor in Woodsteck, III., Wednesday, Menneth Ewers came home from Emon Weeks was a business visitor in Woodsteck, III., Wednesday, Menneth Ewers came home from Elmon Weeks was a business visitor in Weenneth Ewers came home from Emon Weeks was a business visitor in Weenneth Ewers came home from Em

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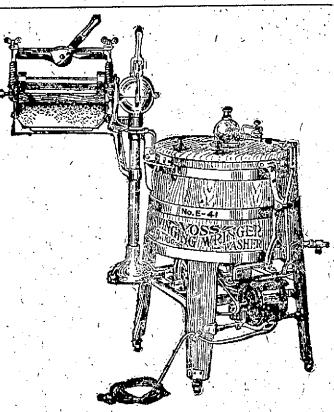
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Nov. 30—James Young, 5 failes west
of Janesville on Mineral Pt. Road,
John Ryan, Auct.
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and ½ mile west of Footville, John
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PARMS FOR SALE

LEGAL NOTICES.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 20th day of December, 1921, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Frankin S. Raines and Wm. Bladon, for the adjustment and allowance of their account as executors of the will of William B. Baines, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said will entitled thereto, and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated November 17, 1221.

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.
Nolan, Dougherty & Grubb,
Attorneys for Executors.

Table. Low. Close Dec. May  $\begin{array}{c} 47.4 \\ 53.5 \end{array}$ .48 .53¼

Jan. 8.27 May 8.70 RIBS—

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Wheat: Receipts 118

cars, compared with 441 cars a year

ago. Cash No. 1 northern \$1.2546

1.27%: Dec. \$1.19%44 May \$1.17%.

Corn: No. 3 yellow 42% 93c.

Oats: No. 3 white 29% 93c.

Barley: 37054c.

Rye: No. 2. 57057%c.

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white and No. 2 white 35038c; No. 3

white 32% 927c; No. 4 white 32035c.

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Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy
\$21.50022.00; No. 2, \$19.50020.00.

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Eutter: Lower: creamery extras 43c; firsts 35@41c; seconds 32@

Sec; standards 36c.

Eggs: Lower: receipts 3.727 cases; firsts 50@33c; ordinary firsts 42@46c; miscellaneous .48@52c; refrigerator extras 31c; refrigerator firsts 33c.

Poultry—alive: Easy: fowls 13@18

Mc; springs 16c; turkeys 35c; rousters 13c.

13c.
Potatoes: Weak; receipts '73 cars;
northern white sacked \$1.65@1.85
cwt.; bulk \$1.75@1.90 cwt.; Red River
Ohlos sacked \$1.40@1.50 cwt.
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FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Shippings and cappers, aspecially Mercantile Marine preferred. American Smelting and Anaconda together with numerous didities and obscurp equipments, sustained the list during the first hoor on the stock unchange Friday, but a general reaction set in before noon. Mexican Petroleum feil 2%, General Asphal 2, and Industrial Alcohol added anciler points to its early loss. Motors, leathers, sugars, ehemiteals and chain store issues were lower by 1 to 2 points. Rails were sluggish. Call money opened and renewed into next week at 4% per cent.

Uncertain price tendencies, due-togoide causes, characterized the early trading in the stock moritet. Friday. Contral railroad of New Jersey roso 10 points on two transactions, presumably on the advantageous sale of its coal properties. Industrial Alcohol advancing both at shipping points and in the larger markets. A price of \$65 was reached Thursday at Chicago for sacked stock on jobbing basis.

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Coalers, the cheaper oils, and food products, strengthened later, but the 5½ per cent money rate for call money occasioned further moderate realizing solos. The close was irregular. Liberty bonds were lacking in special features.

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Liberty Bonds.

New York—(At noon) 3468 \$95.30: first 48 \$95.60; second 48 \$94.50 bid: first 448 \$95.50; fourth 448 \$95.50; fourth 448 \$95.50; fourth 448 \$95.84; Victory 348 \$99.76; Victory 448 \$99.80; (Closed) 348 \$951.01 first 48 \$94.72; second 48 \$94.50 bid: first 448 \$94.72; second 448 \$94.65; third 448 \$98.84; fourth 448 \$94.70; Victory 348 \$99.86; Victory 448 \$95.90.

STOCK LIST

New York Stock List.
Allis-Chaimers
American Beet Sugar
American Can Can
Car & Foundry
Hide & Leather pfd.
International Corp.
Locomotive
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General Notes of Goodrich Co.
Great Northern pfd.
Great Northern Ore Cifs.
Hillinols Central
Inspiration Copper
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.
International Paper Mexican Petroleum ...... 8.35 Missouri Pacific New York Central N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 7.40 Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific
Oklahoma Prod % Ref.
Pan American Petroleum
Fennsylvania
People's Gas
Pittsburg and West Va.
Ray Consolidated Copper Reading
Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal Dutch, N. Y.
Sheil Trans, & Trad.
Sinclair Con. Oil Southern Pacific ..... Texas & Pacific 23 ¼
Texas & Pacific 90
Transcontinental 0il 10 %
Union Pacific 124 ½
U S. Food Products 12
United Retail Stores 51 ½
U. S. Ind. Alcohol 39 ¼ Chicago.
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# WISCONSIN PRODUCE

Furnished by the United States Bureau of Markets, Radio Service, to Associated Press.

, Madisun.—Pointoes: Shipments past 24 hours for United States, 703, of which Wisconsia is 51, Minnesota, 125, Michigan, 66. Michigan, 60. Waupaca and northern Wisconsin: Waupaca and northern Wisconsin: Carlot basis—No sules reported, no change from Thursday's condition noted. No demand or movement, mar-

Potatoes: Weak; receipts 73 cars; northern white sacked \$1.65@1.85 cwt.; bulk \$1.75@1.90 cwt.; Red River Ohios sacked \$1.40@1.50 cwt. Larger market points prices bulk \$1.75@1.90 cwt.; Dressed Veal.

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WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.

Edgerton.—The Wisconsin Tobacco
Reporter Friday says:

"While the buying movement of
1921, tobacco, started so auspiciously
some three weeks ago in the northern
valleys, seems to have died down after securing a few hundred acres of
leaf, the activity in 1939 leaf in the
bundle has been rather more brisk
during the last couple weeks than for
some time past. Not only are the
stammers taking whatever comes
their way, but a number of buyers of
cigar leaf have secured quite a few
crops, some of them of considerable
size. The price has also stiffened
somewhat running to 9 cents at the
top.

This new interest in the 1920 crop
on the part of leaf packers has put some time past. Not only are the stemmers taking whatever comes their way, but a number of buyers of cigar leaf have secured quite a few crops, some of them, of considerable size. The price has also stiffened somewhat, running to 9 cents at the concentration of the part of leaf packers has put some optimism into the drooping sprits of the growers who have been string with the old tobacco on their hands, and at the first good damp expect to strip the new crop and bundle it ready for the buyer. There is a goodly sized let of the 1920 yet, seattered through the southern section and held on the farms; just how much spreads that held on the farms; just how much spreads has been going on pretty stendily all fall, but it is safe to say that tobacco from an acreage running into five figures is still available in librs hands.

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of by the packers, and the grower will then know how much binder tobacco-he has to ask binder price for. While this method is not new to the grow-ers, it has not been so generally adopted as the case may prove to be this year."

# **OBITUARY**

Bernard H. Marksman, 40, died at his home, 215 Forest Park boulevard, at 8:15 Thursday night after a week's illness. He had made his home in this city for 30 years, having come here with his parents from Reedsburg in 1888, when seven years old. He lived in Chicago three years.

He was married Sept. 6, 1898, to Irene Davis, who survives him. His mother, one sister, Mrs. W. C. Rau and two brother, William, this city, and Edward, Madison, also survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at the home, with the Rev. C. J. Muller officiating. Interment will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

\$636 Is Raised for Red Gross

than given the previous day were 5¼ made Thursday by the workers in 9½ the Fifth annual Red Cross roll call Thanksgiving Day. One hundred and seventy-three dollars was raised Thursday, which is \$50 more than was subscribed the previous day. This makes a total of \$636.48 raised.

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20 % Workers at the booth were as for the booth was subscribed. of the Janesville branch seeking to

Workers at the booths Thursday were as follows: Bower City bank, Mrs. Bruce Graham and Miss Sarah Sutherland; Rock County Nasarah Sutherland; Rock County National, Mrs. Earl Brown; Merchants and Savings, Miss Carrle Young; First National, Mrs. Stanley Zapinske and Mrs. J. P. Joyce; and Bank of Southern Wissonsin, Mrs. M. H. Michaelis and Mrs. R. J. Haltaman; Solicitors at the booth in the postsolutions at the booth in the post-office Wednesday and Thursday were Mrs. Richard Taylor, Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Misses Isabel Pem-ber, Eleanor Herming and Kather-ine Finley ine Finley.,

ROAD PROGRAM IS ADOPTED BY BOARD AFTER HARD FIGHT (Continued from page 1)

inter-city road has been of no dir-ect benefit to-them." "We do not want a spider-work of concrete roads leading out of one city," argued Charles Taylor, Orfordville," The Orfordville road fordville." The Orfordville road would bring business into the coun-ty—into Janesville."

Smiley. "As yet the board has not considered the farmers, and your

Then the Evansville delegation took the floor and they were represented by Fred W. Gliman, Z. W. Miller, Frank Lewis, C. J. Peursa'.
L. Van Wart, Harry Blakely, W. G. Patterson, G. L. Pullen, and Robert Acheson.

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ert Acheson.

Mr. Pearsall declared the Evans-ville district had voted for the high-way bonds 4 to 1. "We have the right to ask that, number 10 be started," he said. En-gineer Hirst recommends the road and the pits are opened. It is the shortest route north and has the

down and cut this schedule, then the voters can go into the court and halt the rest of the bond issue." The 1922 Program. The county highway committee asks that \$200,000 worth of the bonds be sold for the 1922 program. Of this amount \$150,000 is actual.

ly needed.

"There is not a stake driven on number 20 and it would be impossible for us to build that road, even if the county board wants it in 1922," said H. B. Moseley, committee chairman.

Several attempts were made to force a vote through recommending the report of the committee in vain, during the morning session. Shortly before noon when the situation

was critical, an adjournment was ordered—to allow further "half" sessions.
As special benefit through state trunk highway system improvement, the schedule of assessments is as fol-

lows:
Avon. \$2,400; town of Beloit, \$376;
Lime. \$1,200; Magnolla, \$288; Newark,
\$1,068.
As the municipality's share of cost As the municipality's share of cost of improvement on portions of the county system of prospective state highways the following schedule is proposed: Bradford \$1,600; "Center, \$1,083.32; Clinton, \$1,333.33; Harmony, \$1,666.66; town of Janesville, \$1,666.66; Johnstown, \$500; La Prairie, \$1,666.66; Lima, \$1,566.66; Magnolia, \$3,266.56; town of Milton, \$1,166.60; village of town of Milton, \$1,166.60; village of Milton, \$1,666.60; Plymouth, \$400; Porter, \$1,333.33; Spring Valley, \$1,833.33; Turcle, \$1,666.60; village of Shopiere, \$333.33; Village of Footville, \$1,466.60; village of Shopiere, \$333.33; Village of Footville, \$1,466.60; village of Shopiere, \$335.33; Village of Footville, \$1,466.60; village of Shopiere, \$300.00; Portage, \$1,666.60; Plymouth, \$1,66

Lists Many New Families in City.

That the call to Janesville is so great that people from hil over the United States and even Norway, Ireland and the Panama Canal Zone come here to like he indicated in a latent

great that people from an overly, Iraliand and the Panama Canal Zone como here to live, is indicated in an intersesting report compiled by Miss Rosemary Enright, attendance officer of the Janesville schools.

Since the census was completed July 30, there have been 80, thdrawals from the public and parochial schools, her reports show but—155 children have entered from outside in the same period. This is a net gain of 78 children in the city of school age. This indicates the end of the exodus from Janesville has been reached and that it is again on the reached and that great the census Sept. 30 was 4,200 instead of 4,051 August i.

S. From Wisconsin.

Of children entering the city schools since June. 1921, 82 were from ettles of Wisconsin, including Mitwaukee. In Crosse, Madison, Marshield, Racine Prairie and Chien, and Green Bay.

Can from chiesgo and a from Rockford. Other cities and states which lost in population, what Janesville gained are:

Worchoster, Mass. 3: Minneapoils, 3

population, what Janeaville gained iner:

Worchester, Mass., 5; Minneapoils, 7, and Duluth, Minn., 1; Detroit, Muskergon, Amasu, Flint and Calumet, Mich., 8; Little Falls, N. T., 1; Nampa, Ida., 2; Santa Monica, Calif., 1; Rugby, N. D. 1; Yantle, Conn., 1; Kansas City, Mo. 1; Rural, Louisiana, 1; Tampa, Fla., 1; Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton and Rockland, O., 5; Gary and La Porte, Ind., 3; Dallas, El Paso and Alamortexas 5; Norway 1; Ireland, 1; and Ancon, Panama Canal Zone 2;

Variety of Occupations

The parents of the children who came here, at least, the fathers are deraing their living in '56 different lines, A scrutiny of these divulges some interesting facts about Janeaville, as offering an opportunity for a home.

Misc Enright lists the following: ac-

wille, as offering an opportunity for a home.

Miss Enright lists the following: accountant, packing company employed auto salesman, blacksmith, boarding house proprietor, coally ard employed earpenter, conductor, clothing store clerk, cloth examiner, doctor, designation, scheduled to run from Nov. 26th to Dec. 3 at the Uniteraction, factory foreman, grange employed housekeeper, harness maker, electriciange factory foreman, grange employed housekeeper, harness maker, instructor in high school, insurance agentice man, jeweler; lumberman, looming repairer, lawyer, luborer, musician, mason, merchant, machinist, newspaperman, oll business, painter, photographer, porter, pen maker, restaurant keeper, real estate man, retired signal man, salesman, street worker, shoemaker, factory supefiniendents, timer, tool maker, tile setter, telephone operator, truck driver, factory and bank vice president, Y. M. C. A secretary and weaver.

An interesting table compiled by Miss Enright, shows the number of boys and girls in the city schools at agres from 4 to 29 and what percentage they represent in proportion to the entire number.

There are more boys than girls in agent from 4 to 20 and what percentage they represent in proportion to the entire number.

There are more boys than girls in planticipate in a judging contest, a Grain and Early Show under the number of the pupils are 20 years of age. The age having the largest per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school age is the 9 year olds. They form \$8.1 per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school age is the 9 year olds. They form \$8.1 per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school age is the 9 year olds. They form \$8.1 per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school age is the 9 year olds. They form \$8.1 per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school age is the 9 year olds. They form \$8.1 per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school age is the 9 year olds. They form \$8.1 per cent of the whote. The total of the boys of school

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EXPSOT: CHANGES

West Side.
Post Office vs. Bostwicks 1-2
Woolen Mills vs. Cadillacs 4-4
Varsity vs. Golden Eagle 3-4
American Express vs. Samson
Tractors 1-2
Fordsons vs. Janesvile Electrics 4-5
Fordsons vs. Jane

Gazette vs. Parker Pen .........6-7

Whether the tic for first place in the Industrial-Commercial boyling league which has been changing and fancy linens. Buy your linens and for the past few weeks remains will be judged by the results of Friedrich and the property of the past few weeks and force in prices.

I. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. will be judged by the results of Fri-day night's games. The Woolen Mills

**PHOTOGRAPHING** THIS MAN'S JOB



The only man to make a por-trait of every delegate to the Ver-sailles peace conference was George Harris, of the firm of Harris & Ewing, Washington, D. C., photographers. He enjoys the undisputed distinction of having pho-tographed more national notables than any other photographer in this country. He is now ou the job at the national capital taking at the national capital taking photographs for this and other newspapers of delegates to the arms conference as they arriva

CHICAGO, NOV. 26

a bolleste science course and girls interested in live stock and who have demonstrated capacity in local contests, thereby securing a trip to Chicago, will throng the arena.

RUMMAGE SALE

Home Baking and Rummage Sale by Crystal Camp. Royal Neighbors, Sat. Nov. 19, Engineering Eldg., N. 

PURITY CONFERENCE DEC. 27. Chicago.—An international purity conterence will be held hero Dec. 27-29, it is announced, under dir-ection of the World's Purity Federation, with headquarters at La-Crosse, Wis.

and the American Express each have a grip on the top notch. Both will be

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JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

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Almost every home needs or wants a Kroehler daven-o-This sale places one within your reach at SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTIONS on our newest dignified Club Plan-without all the bother and disadvantages of the ordinary installment

An entire carload of Kroehler daven-o and daven-o suites are included, and the club is limited to the number of pieces on sale. They will sell fast at these reduced prices and club terms—so don't delay if you want the biggest values possible in the famous Kroehler daven-os. The Club Plan holds good only for one weekand will close earlier if all the pieces are sold before that time.

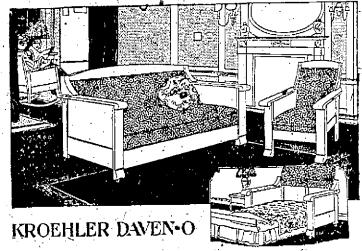
NOTE — Any Daven-o Bought Now Will Be Held For Later Delivery - Until Christmas If Desired.

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Any child can open a Kroehler daven-o. And it opens into a full size bed. with extra strong springs. Folds up with bedding inside if you wish. When folded no one would guess there was a bed inside, so cleverly have these



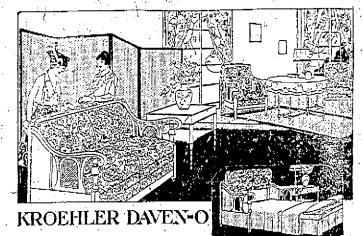
# Golden or Fumed Oak Frame

Above is an exact picture of the biggest daven-o value imaginable. Sturdy

oak frame in golden or fumed finish, handsome design, covered with best

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Special price to Club Members only... \$5.00 Cash—balance \$1.00 weekly



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Rich mahogany frame in period designs, with cane ends, imparting a high

class appearance. Upholstered over steel tempered springs in fine tapestry or velour. Daven-o chair and rocker to match-three pieces for.....

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